

Clergy Against Rep. Velde In Illinois Voting

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Chairman Harold H. Velde of the House Un-American Activities Committee is bidding for another term in Congress with tacit but unmistakable disapproval from within the Protestant clergy.

By no means are all the ministers in Velde's district against him. But some of them are, and say so privately. They disapprove of the way the Velde Committee has brought individual clergymen into the scope of its investigations.

Opponent Popular
The Republican congressman from Peoria is also up against a seasoned popular state representative, Robert H. Allison, whose Illinois runs off the nation's first primary next Tuesday.

A veteran of 30 years in state and local politics sized up the contest this way:

"Velde is in the toughest fight of his life. I think he'll win."

That opinion is shared rather widely by many other political leaders in Velde's district and by a lot of ordinary citizens. But not by Allison.

"I'm going to win and you can count on it," he said.

That was in an on-the-fly interview in the midst of a fast round of speeches and appearances that kept the 60-year-old, one-armed veteran of 10 terms in the state legislature on the go all day long and into the night.

Odds Favor Incumbent
Velde is one of three House committee chairmen from Illinois with serious competition in the primary. All are Republicans, of course.

As in the case of Velde, the odds at this point seem to favor re-nomination of Chairman Leo E. Allen of the Rules Committee and Chairman Robert B. Chipfield of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

And in the Velde congressional district, a majority of political experts picks Joseph T. Meek to top a nine-man field in the Republican senatorial primary. The victor will tackle Democratic Senator Paul H. Douglas in November's general election.

Rebels Blow Up French Airstrip

By LARRY ALLEN
HANOI, Indochina (AP) — The French said today that Vietminh commandos staged a sneak attack on the main airstrip at Dien Bien Phu Friday night and blew up the northern section by placing bamboo poles stuffed with nitroglycerine under the field's steel matting. The damage was repaired today despite a continuing artillery barrage.

However, planes have been unable to land at Dien Bien Phu for some time because of the heavy Vietminh shelling and the French have had to supply the fortress by parachute.

Despite the steady hammering of key French positions there was no immediate indication that a fresh general assault was imminent.

Thousands of the enemy troops also pushed their intricate system of foxholes and trenches closer to the barbed wire barricades and bunkers protecting the fortress. In some places the Vietminh edged to within a few hundred yards of key defense positions.

Search For Lost Airliner Ended

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Britain today called off the search by its Mediterranean fleet for additional bodies and wreckage of the Comet jet airliner in which 21 persons, including three Americans, lost their lives.

Adm. Lord Mountbatten, allied commander in the Mediterranean, said five bodies and "considerable debris" had been recovered. He said the rest of the wreckage is undoubtedly in 3,000 feet of water beyond reach of divers.

The British-owned South African-operated airliner plunged into the sea about 150 miles south of Naples Thursday night on a flight from Rome to Cairo.

With the entire Comet fleet — pride of British air travel — grounded until further notice, first clues gave evidence that the plane exploded in the air not long after it climbed away from Rome's Ciampino Airport.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Let your wife know you remember she likes candy and flowers. Speak of them occasionally.

Stiffer Laws Needed To Dig Reds Out Of Hiding, Says Brownell

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Brownell says the FBI, the Justice Department and the courts are ever vigilant but the nation needs more stringent laws to dig the Communists out of hiding.

Brownell did not mention by name Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), whose Senate Investigations subcommittee had done much of Congress' Red probing. But the attorney general left the strong impression, in a nationally televised speech Friday night, that he believes the law enforcement agencies of the executive branch and the courts are capable of dealing with the Red menace at home.

Approved By Lawmakers
And he said the operation of a law already on the books might, in effect, result in outlawing the Communist party through its own acts.

Brownell's report to the nation, undertaken at the direction of President Eisenhower, brought expressions of approval for his objectives from both Republicans and Democrats in Congress.

But there were no clear indications the attorney general's requests for new legislation would generate action in the form he suggested or, in some cases, any action at all.

His speech was regarded in some quarters as an effort to take the play away from McCarthy's controversial Communist-in-government. Brownell said:

"The FBI, the Department of Justice and the courts are your agents in dealing with this Communist conspiracy. All are vigilant in their readiness to meet any move or emergency which the Communist party in America might precipitate."

Dope Ring Gang Shooting Takes Two In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — One man was killed and his brother, an ex-convict and alleged leader of a 10 million dollar narcotics ring, was seriously wounded in a gangland style shooting early today.

The assassins fired a barrage of bullets at the brothers as they drove in their auto along a West Side street. Police theorized they were shot by two men who were riding in the back seat of the car. They based their theory on the number and position of the bullet wounds and bullet holes found in the car.

Shot In Head
The slain man was James Pape, 36, identified as a postoffice employee, who was shot three times in the back of the head and neck. His brother, Anthony Pape, 40, was shot nine times in the head, back and arms and was reported in critical condition at Garfield Park Hospital.

Police identified Anthony as the alleged leader of the narcotics ring and presently free on \$20,000 bond pending a court hearing.

After the shooting, the car ran out of control and crashed into a building near Flournoy St. and Lawndale Ave.

Victim Won't Talk
Chief of Detectives John T. O'Malley said Anthony was "part and parcel of the dope ring" operating in Chicago.

"We can't say this shooting is the result of warfare between factions," O'Malley said, "but you can draw your own conclusions."

Police picked up several men for questioning.

Police questioned Anthony briefly at the hospital but they said he refused to say who might have shot him and his brother.

Pa Wakes Up, Finds Automobile In House

MCLESTER, Okla. (AP) — "Pa, you better get up," the elderly woman told her husband last night. "There's somebody in the living room."

Pa—Jim Ferguson—aroused himself from a deep sleep and found a strange automobile in the house.

The automobile, driven by George York, 23, missed a curve and demolished part of the four-room frame home. York was hospitalized with undetermined injuries.

"I thought the world was coming to an end," said Ferguson.

Korea Wants Help

SEOUL (AP) — A highly placed South Korean government source said today President Syngman Rhee has told President Eisenhower the United States must promise to greatly strengthen ROK armed forces if South Korea is to attend the Geneva Conference opening April 26.

This source, who refused to be quoted by name, said the demand was made in a letter which Rhee sent Mr. Eisenhower two days ago.

quarters as an effort to take the play away from McCarthy's controversial Communist-in-government. Brownell said:

"The FBI, the Department of Justice and the courts are your agents in dealing with this Communist conspiracy. All are vigilant in their readiness to meet any move or emergency which the Communist party in America might precipitate."

Death Penalty Proposed
He said new laws are needed, however, "to destroy by legal, orderly processes the Communist party in this country."

The attorney general said the country needs laws "to eliminate Communist control of any industrial organization or labor union in vital sections of our national economy."

He proposed the imposition of the death penalty for peacetime, as well as wartime espionage.

In his program to meet the Communist "threat to our nation's safety," he outlined also these proposals:

Permission for an employer to dismiss from defense plants during a national emergency any person whose record shows he is likely to engage in sabotage or espionage.

Measures to prevent witnesses from pleading self-incrimination as an excuse for refusing to testify.

There have been proposals for a law that would permit the government to grant immunity from prosecution to witnesses, who could then be ordered to answer questions. Though their testimony could not then be used against themselves, it might help catch "higher-ups."

Up Again In Senate
Legislation on the use of wire-tapped evidence.

Taking away the citizenship of any person found guilty of advocating violent overthrow of the government.

Eliminating the statute of limitations—which prevents prosecution for crimes after a number of years.

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Senate Approves 18 Williams Appointees For State Offices

LANSING (AP) — As the Michigan legislature prepared to adjourn, its Republican-controlled Senate approved 18 of Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams' appointees to state offices.

The names of 38 others were left in committee without confirmation. Fourteen previously had been approved.

Sen. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville), chairman of the committee which passes on confirmation, gave a frank answer for the pick-and-choosing.

He said the committee decided to approve only those appointees who would not give the Democrats a majority control of any state board for the next year.

In this way, he said, the road would be left clear for the Republicans to regain control of some agencies if they can elect a governor next year. Many agencies already are completely Democratic-controlled, however.

Yelland Gets OK

Those approved included Prof. Shirley Allen of Ann Arbor to be a state conservation commission. Others confirmed included: Agriculture Commission—Robert Debelak of Trenary and Arthur J. Hannah of Grand Rapids. Board of Alcoholism—Mrs. Bernice Howell, Detroit and Harland J. Yelland of Escanaba. Board of Registration in Medicine—Drs. Luther Peck of Plymouth, Howard H. McNeil of Pontiac, Elmer W. Schoor of Grand Rapids and E. C. Swanson of Vassar.

Board of Control of Mining College—W. A. Knoll, Ironwood. Tourist Council — Edward L. Moloney of Cheboygan.

Persons not confirmed but not formally rejected may continue to hold office until this or a subsequent governor replaces them.

Among those left unconfirmed were the entire membership of the new State Corrections Commission and F. Joseph Flaugh of Benton Harbor, member of the Aeronautics Commission.

Dickers Resumed For Iranian Oil

LONDON (AP) — Britain announced today a mission representing eight Western oil companies will leave immediately for Tehran to open negotiations for the restarting of the billion dollar Iranian oil industry.

A Foreign Office spokesman told a news conference the oil companies, including five American firms, have reached agreement on a plan to resume operations of the oil fields, which were idled after Iran nationalized the British-owned industry three years ago.

The spokesman said the mission would leave Saturday night by air for the Iranian capital on the "warm invitation of the Zehedi government."

Officials were optimistic that the negotiations between the newly organized Western oil combine and Iran will result in the reopening within a few months of the vast oil fields and the giant refinery at Abadan.

The industry formerly was owned by the billion-dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. (AIOC).

Herbert Hoover, Jr., the U. S. State Department oil consultant, will be present at the negotiations in company with British officials as "observers."

The United States has pressed strongly behind the scenes for some kind of an oil settlement which would start oil revenues pouring once more into the almost empty treasury of strategic Iran.

Weary Lansing Lawmakers Drag Out Closing Session

Russia Invited To Secret Talks On Arms Control

By MAX HARRELSON
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — With recent U. S. hydrogen bomb tests injecting a "new note of urgency," the West today was solidly behind a proposal for private talks among the Big Four and Canada on world disarmament. Russia asked for time to study the plan.

The dramatic proposal to take such arms discussions out of the public eye, where they have proved only a deadlock of propaganda exchanges, was made Friday by Britain's Sir Pierson Dixon before The U.N. Disarmament Commission.

Most delegates expected the Russians finally would agree to the secret talks. But some observers wondered whether Russia might not be preparing to insist on Red China's participation.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky said he would have to reserve until later his comment on the British proposal, which got prompt backing by the United States, France and Canada.

In an obvious reference to the latest American H-bomb tests and the chain reaction political furor they have set off around the world, Sir Pierson said in introducing the plan "there is a new note of urgency in the world today. We must redouble our efforts."

The plan calls for creation of a five-power sub-committee consisting of the United States, Britain, France, Russia and Canada to try to find a solution to the disarmament and atomic control problem which public debate has failed to solve the past eight years.

Dulles Flies To Europe With 10-Nation Anti-Red Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles takes to Europe tonight evidence of some powerful domestic support for his proposed 10-nation anti-Red stand on the Indochina War, although so far only one other country has lined up.

Dulles can show to the British and French colleagues whom he is trying to win to the U. S. plan:

1. Outspoken backing from President Eisenhower. A White House meeting of the President and the secretary today was arranged apparently to dramatize the top-level support for Dulles' critical mission.

2. Good wishes for Dulles from members of Congress—but also intimations that some U. S. lawmakers favor a financial crackdown on allies who do not fall in with U. S. plans.

3. The first formal acceptance of the bid Dulles made to nine countries to join the United States in a front of free nations against the Red menace. Thailand's ambassador, Pote Sarasin, Friday brought to Dulles word of the decision by his country, which borders on Indochina.

In Paris Tuesday
Dulles takes off from Washington in an Air Force plane at 5 p.m. EST for London. After conferences there with Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill he plans to fly to Paris Tuesday to continue the discussions with Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. Dulles is scheduled to return to the United States Wednesday.

The official State Department announcement said Dulles' talks in London and Paris "will concern themselves with questions relating to the Geneva Conference" on Korean and Indochinese peace settlements. This conference is due to open April 26, with the Western Big Three, Russia and Red China in attendance.

However, the primary purpose for the quickly scheduled trip is Dulles' need to persuade the British

Wife Confesses Fire Fatal To 3

FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — Mrs. Gloria June Vandall, 23-year-old wife of a coal miner, is to be arraigned today on charges of arson and murder after she confessed starting a fire that claimed the lives of three children April 18, 1953.

Describing herself as one who has "lived in hell" for nearly a year, Mrs. Vandall first told her story to Justice of the Peace W. A. Harrah at nearby Mount Hope. He advised her to make a full confession.

Fayette County Prosecutor Howard W. Carson said the woman told him that two of the victims — her own children — were "a burden."

A niece of Mrs. Vandall's was the third victim.

Carson said the woman told him that she was unmarried at the time of the fire and was living in the upper floor of a two-story house she occupied with her sister, Mrs. Vernice Gill. Mrs. Vandall had illegitimate twin sons, David and Daniel. Her sister and her children lived downstairs.

She told Carson she started the fire under the second-story floor last April 18, when her sister's youngest child, 4-year-old Charlotte Ann, was sleeping upstairs with the twins.

She went downstairs and waited for the fire to start burning but when she could rescue Charlotte Ann, she said, the flames were too intense for her to reach the bedroom.

Mrs. Vandall since married her coal miner husband.

Rare \$2.50 Gold Piece Is Sold For \$6,000

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Little Princess," a \$2.50 gold piece minted in Philadelphia in 1841, was sold Friday for \$6,000.

The price was paid by an anonymous purchaser at an auction of the coin collection of the late Henry P. Graves Jr., who paid \$5,150 for the gold piece.

There are only five of the "princess" coins in existence. The other four are in the hands of collectors.



BRAVES COME HOME—Part of a crowd of 10-500 persons wait outside train station in Milwaukee to welcome home the Milwaukee Braves. The Braves are playing the Boston Red Sox in an exhibition series at Milwaukee. (NEA Telephoto)

Former Manistique Youth Killed When Jet Plane Explodes

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (AP) — second Lt. Hugo T. Schoebert, 22, of East Detroit, the pilot, and his radar observer were killed Friday when their F94 jet fighter crashed and exploded in a field two miles west of the Willow Grove Naval Air Station.

The other victim was 2nd Lt. Samuel S. Reeves, III, 23, of Chaptico, Md.

The fliers, members of the 332nd Fighter - Interceptor Squadron based at Wilmington, Del., were on a routine training flight.

Lt. Schoebert was a son of the Rev. William H. Schoebert, pastor of East Detroit's First Baptist Church and a former minister at Manistique, Mich.

The flier was a track star at Manistique high school. He had planned to enter the ministry upon completion of military service.

Lt. Hugo Schoebert was graduated from the Manistique High School in 1950. He was a varsity football player and a quarter-mile track star at Manistique High School. He was graduated with honors.

His parents, Rev. and Mrs. William H. Schoebert, resided in Manistique three years where Rev. Schoebert was pastor of the First Baptist church. They left Manistique three years ago and now make their home in East Detroit.

In addition to the parents, Lt. Schoebert is survived by three brothers, William, Daniel and Kenneth.

Queen Visits Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II was engulfed by stifling heat and the cheers of thousands as she stepped ashore from the royal liner Gothic today for an 11-day visit to this tiny island dominion.



BRAVES COME HOME—Part of a crowd of 10-500 persons wait outside train station in Milwaukee to welcome home the Milwaukee Braves. The Braves are playing the Boston Red Sox in an exhibition series at Milwaukee. (NEA Telephoto)

Boost In Jobless Benefits Ties Up Legislature

By JACK I. GREEN
LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Legislature at loggerheads over next year's budget and unemployment compensation increases, was still in session today — 12 hours after its scheduled final adjournment.

After 13 hours of futile wrangling, the lawmakers gave up at 11:50 p.m. last night and stumbled off to bed. They planned to reconvene again at 10 a.m. today and try again to resolve their differences.

Final adjournment had been set for Friday midnight.

Budget In Red
Weary conference committees working over appropriations reported they were almost agreed on a general fund budget in the neighborhood of 366 million dollars, half a million more than estimated revenues.

But the House and Senate were snarled in a bitter battle over unemployment compensation increases.

The senate, by a 15-17 vote, rejected a compromise recommended by a conference committee. A second—and last—conference was scheduled to work today on the amount of benefits for jobless workers.

Hope To Finish Today
Legislative leaders said wearily they expected the session to drag through most of Saturday.

One of the major controversies ended quickly at suppertime yesterday when the Senate's two-year-old opposition to a new children's psychiatric hospital at Northville suddenly buckled.

The senate conferees agreed to write \$700,000 into the budget to start the institution. It will cost \$1,812,000.

Sen. George N. Higgins (R-Fennville), chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee, still was working on new revenue estimates for next year which his friends said would show a surplus in the state treasury.

He refused to disclose his estimates until the budget is completed, but associates said his predictions will run higher than the \$365,500,000 estimated by Gov. Williams and so far accepted by the appropriation committees.

May Give Up
It was nip-and-tuck today whether the legislature would be able to agree on a new unemployment compensation law, the big issue of the 1954 session.

Legislative rules forbid more than two conference committees and the second one already was working. If the second group fails to reach an acceptable compromise the alternatives are for one house to back down completely or have no bill at all.

The first conference committee was stacked by Lt. Gov. Clarence A. Reid (R-Detroit) to favor the more liberal bill passed by the House and rejected by the Senate. But the senate disavowed Reid's committee.

By agreement with Senate Republican leaders, Reid named a second committee regarded as much tougher.

The conference committee compromise would have given jobless single men \$30 a week, compared

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Nature Reduces 1954 Wheat Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — A combination of drought, dust storms and production controls apparently has cut this year's winter wheat crop to about 200 million bushels below that of a year ago.

The Agriculture Department estimated Friday this year's winter wheat crop would total 677,891,000 bushels as compared with a crop of 877,511,000 bushels last year. This year's crop also appears to be well below the 10-year average of 832,977,000 bushels.

The department estimated Michigan's winter wheat crop at 28,276,000 bushels.

Department officials also estimated the following stocks on Michigan farms as of April 1: Corn—36,763,000 bushels; Wheat—16,089,000 bushels; Oats—18,354,000.

Dig At McCarthy Approved In CIO

CHICAGO (AP) — The CIO and UAW, says President Walter P. Reuther, agree with Bishop Bernard J. Sheil's criticism of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) as a "noisy anti-Communist headline hunter."

The bishop, in a speech before a UAW-CIO education conference Friday, said it is time "to cry out against the phony anti-communism that mocks our way of life, flouts our traditions and Democratic procedures and our sense of fair play."

Replying to the bishop's address, which was cheered by some 2,500 union members, Reuther said:

"We are happy to join with you in this fight against political immorality in America. Communists cannot be defeated by using their tactics."

The 66-year-old bishop, an auxiliary to Samuel Cardinal Stritch, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, did not mention McCarthy by name.

Bishop Sheil emphasized he was speaking as a citizen and not for the church.

Cox-Anderson Recount Begins

Recount of the votes cast for City Council candidates Edward J. Cox, incumbent, and Atty. William E. Anderson was under way today at City Hall, with the possibility that it may be completed late today.

The candidates received a tie vote of 1,471 in last Monday's municipal election. The tie was upheld in official figures reported by the city board of canvassers on Thursday.

Both candidates expressed dissatisfaction with the result of a drawing in which Anderson won, and joined Thursday in a "friendly" petition for a recount of the votes.

To 11 a. m. today there was no change in the total vote for the respective candidates. Two precincts—No. 1 and No. 2—had been recounted.

In Precinct No. 1 Cox gained one vote, and in Precinct No. 2 Cox lost one vote, which left his total as before.

The City Council members, Mayor Robert E. LeMire, Councilmen Wesley Hansen, Guy Knutson and Jacob Bink, are judges of the recount. Under city charter the Council is judge of the qualification of its members and therefore is recount judge.

Mrs. Cox is representing her husband at the recount, and Atty. Anderson was present for a time and then had Paul Corcoran sit in as his representative.

If the recount is not concluded today it will be completed Monday before the new Council meets in organization session Monday night at 7:30, when it will elect a mayor and mayor pro tempore.

Atty. Harlan Yelland, elected to the council with 1,795 votes, will be elected mayor if the tradition is followed of conferring this honor upon the candidate receiving the highest vote.

Upper Peninsula Briefs

TORCH LAKE—The Lake Linden Lumber Company, owned and operated since 1945 by Goehm-Madison Co., of Milwaukee, has ceased operations. The number of employees has been reduced from 38 to 14, those remaining making up two crews of loaders who will be occupied for the next six or seven months shipping out the lumber now in the yard. About 30 loggers working on contract with the company, are affected also by the closing of the plant, which, according to information received at the office, is due chiefly to the fact that worthwhile quantities of timber are no longer available in this district.

MARQUETTE—The Community Advisory Board of St. Mary's Hospital was organized at a dinner meeting at the hospital. Purpose of the new organization, set up at the request of the Sisters of St. Francis and the Most Rev. Thomas Noa, D. D., bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette, is to improve relations between the hospital and the community, to improve the hospital care program and to help guide the hospital administration on other matters involving public opinion.

IRON MOUNTAIN—The Iron Mountain Lions Club will direct and finance the sight program in Dickinson County formerly carried out by the Couzens Fund, the club's board of directors decided at a special meeting last night.

MENOMINEE—Award of contracts in the city-wide sewer improvement program was approved by City Council Thursday night, subject to approval by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission, and a 20-day extension from April 28 was authorized for exe-



PATIENTS STAGE REVIEW—Patients at Pinecrest Sanatorium successfully staged a spring style show before their relatives and friends at the Pinecrest Auditorium. Martin Ne Witt of Escanaba acted as "Emcee" with a great

deal of wit and humor. Articles, dresses, sweaters, knitwear, leathercraft, and others that were made by the patients were modeled during the show.

Dr. MacKenzie's Friends Build Clinic In His Honor

A \$35,000 medical clinic is presently being erected at Walled Lake, Mich., in memory of the late Dr. Oliver R. MacKenzie, former Escanaban, who was a Walled Lake physician for 15 years. It was Dr. MacKenzie's dream to build a clinic to serve the community's needs.

Dr. MacKenzie was the son of Mrs. Robert Ingersoll, 501 1st Ave. N. He attended grade and high school here, and he also was a paper boy and former Press employee.

A graduate of Marquette University School of Medicine, he interned at Pontiac State Hospital. Dr. MacKenzie opened practice at Walled Lake late in January 1939. There soon was a lineup at his door. In the ensuing years, he became known as Dr. Mac, as much a friend as a physician.

"Citizen of the Year"
He served for four years as secretary of the Oakland County Medical Society and in 1953, he was its president. For years he befriended the community's youth and was chairman of their sports banquets. In 1952, the Rotary Club named him "Citizen of the Year."

During the month of September upon the eve of his departure for the University of Pennsylvania, where he planned to study internal medicine for a year, Dr. MacKenzie was killed in an auto accident while returning to his home from a medical meeting at Mt. Clemens.

cution of the contracts. The extension will allow time for processing of the project by the State Commission. Cost of the program will be \$766,142.

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Come in, phone or write for Mailing new book that describes revolutionary new hearing aid—Bel-tone's glamorous Concerto model. Almost pays for itself because batteries cost as little as \$2 a year for average hearing loss. Gives amazingly clearer hearing.

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Escanaba Representative

Yacht Club Workbee Will Be Held Today

Escanaba Yacht Club members will hold a "workbee" at the club house this afternoon to prepare the building for the season. Members who can assist in the activity are asked to report at 1 p. m., today or contact Emerson Kidd, chairman of the committee in charge.

Starting with the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, the club house will be used for a series of EYC activities during the month.



**Enjoy
Sunday Dinner
At The Fareway**

Served from 11:30 A.M.

Finest foods prepared with care by professional chefs... perfectly served in a pleasant atmosphere. Why not dine here soon?

**Fareway
Dinette**
Emil and Edith Kallio
US-2 at Wells

Cornell

4-H Meeting
CORNELL—The Cornell 4-H Senior girls held the last meeting of the winter project work at the school Monday night. Certificates, pins and honor awards were presented to the club members. Three girls were on the county honor list in clothing the past year, Ruth Anderson, Jean Campbell and Janice McFadden. Nancy Way received county honors in knitting. Grace Budinger received a junior leadership award and also the outstanding secretary's award. Beverly and Connie Blixt, winners in the Delta County talent show in Escanaba, entertained with songs. The next meeting and election of officers will be held May 3 at the Cornell hall. Parents are invited to attend this meeting and discuss summer project work. Lunch will be served.

Potato Meeting
The Delta County Potato Growers met at the Cornell Township hall Wednesday night. R. T. Hartwig, specialist in agricultural economics and William Cargo, Upper Peninsula extension advisor, and Joseph Heirman, county agricultural agent, gave talks on the future of the potato industry. Lunch was served by the Cornell Home Economics club.

Home Extension Meeting
The Cornell Home Ec Club met at the hall Wednesday. A report of the recent leaders meeting in

John J. Jelsch, Iron Mt. School Supt., Resigns

IRON MOUNTAIN—John J. Jelsch, superintendent of Iron Mountain public schools since 1933 and associated with the system here for 35 years, will retire at the end of the school year, it was announced Friday by Esau Cohodes, president of the board of education.

Superintendent Jelsch's resignation, originally submitted two years ago, was accepted at a special board meeting Thursday night when Bruce Guild, assistant superintendent for the past year, was named to succeed him.

He is a past president of Michigan Secondary School Administrators and for the past six years has been a member of the Research and Service commission of the North Central Association of High Schools and Colleges. Guild has written several articles for education magazines and, as an aviation enthusiast, was the author of the book, "Sprout Your Wings."

Hospital

Mrs. Herbert LaCrosse, 2008 Ludington St., is a patient at St. Francis Hospital for treatment of a severe cold.

Escanaba was given by Mrs. Orville Wolf, chairman. The group voted on lessons for the coming year. Lunch was served.

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Beautiful Palm Sunday Likely

For the first time in many days weather conditions are definitely progressing toward spring, says S. E. Decker of the Escanaba weather bureau.

Yesterday's high of 41 fell to 36 in the early morning and by 10 a. m. today had reached 43. A forecast shift of the wind to the northwest will likely warm things up during the afternoon with the prospect that the temperature may reach 55 degrees by nightfall.

A storm area that brought rough weather to northern Montana yesterday had been expected to reach here some time today, but a shift has prevented this and warmer weather may reasonably be expected over Sunday.

Today's fair spell of weather is expected to hike inland temperatures in the U. P. well above 60. Tomorrow's weather, however, will be in the reverse with Escanaba's readings high and inland temperatures lower.

THOSE IN UNIFORM

Cpl. Elroy F. Krebs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Krebs, 521 N. 18th St., Escanaba, Mich., is serving in Korea with the 24th Infantry Division. Cpl. Krebs, a cook in Battery C of the 52nd Field Artillery Battalion, entered the Army in June 1952 and arrived overseas the following November.

Roads and buildings have been banned in the Gila National Forest in Southwestern New Mexico.

THANK YOU
My sincere thanks and deep appreciation to the voters of Escanaba who elected me councilman in the city election Monday, April 5.
Signed
Harlan Yelland

WITH A WHOOP AND A HOLLER!! BIG FUN-'N'-SONG SHOW!!



THE
Exciting
RED GARTERS
Color by
TECHNICOLOR
Starring
ROSEMARY CLOONEY
JACK CARSON · GUY MITCHELL
PAT CROWLEY · GENE BARRY · CASS DALEY
and introducing **JOANNE GILBERT**

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● NOVELTY
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THE ROBIN RANDALL SONG!
THIS IS GREATER THAN I THOUGHT!

— ENDS TO-NITE —
COMPLETE SHOW 7 AND 9

Love Story of a Hot-Head and a Handsome Guy
GRAYSON KEEL
KISS ME KATE

★ **STARTING SUNDAY** ★

Continuous Sunday From 1 P. M.
COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

MICHIGAN
THEATRE ESCANABA

Future Scientists Plan Meeting At Marquette April 24

Plans are now being made for the science convention to be held at Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette on Saturday, April 24.

The Fifth Annual Fair and Exposition will be sponsored by the Cambium Club of Northern Michigan College in cooperation with the Michigan Junior Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters. The club is inviting high schools and colleges of the Upper Peninsula to present papers and exhibits at this meeting.

Since the convention will be

held in cooperation with the Junior Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters, exhibits in fine arts will be as welcome as those in science.

A journalism conference also will be held at Northern April 24. The double session will make it possible for many to attend who otherwise might lack transportation.

Registration for the convention will be held at 8:30 a. m. on April 24. Attendance is not limited to exhibitors. Any student of Science, Arts, or Art may become a member of the Convention and of the State Junior Academy by payment of a small registration fee.

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SLUGGING IT OUT IN RED-HOT SKIES

...then dropping down into the enemy's terror zone to choke his lifeline with OPERATION STRANGLE!

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AN ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION

A trigger-happy bandit and a hunted girl were his partners on a kill-or-be-killed assignment!

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'Uncle Tom's Cabana' — Cartoon
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Continuous Show Sunday From 1 P. M.
Complete Show At 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

MATINEE MONDAY AT 2 P. M.

★ **Sunday - Monday** ★
DELFT
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WEAR DIAMONDS**

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COME AS LATE AS 9 P. M.
SEE the regular twin-bill program—plus the OWL SHOW.
All for your one regular admission ticket.

TO-NITE SEE

An Innocent Man Retrayed
By His Deadly Doublet
GUY MADISON · ANDY DEVINE
YELLOW HAIRRED KID

A Thousand Arab Rifles
Against a Hundred Men of the Foreign Legion
FORT ALGIERS
YVONNE · DAVID · CARLOS THOMPSON

AND THIS
RITIOUS!
ROUSING!
"OWL SHOW"

SOLDIERS THREE
MGM'S GIGANTIC
LAUGH AND THRILL HIT!

Michigan Tech Hockey Coach To Be Speaker Here Wednesday Evening

Allan M. "Al" Renfrew, coach of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology hockey team, will be the principal speaker at the Escanaba hockey recognition dinner to be held at the Sherman Hotel here next Wednesday evening, beginning at 6:30.

The dinner, which is being held to honor the Escanaba Hawks for winning the Upper Peninsula championship, is being sponsored by the recreation committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. Tickets went on sale at Gust Asps today.

The Escanaba hockey team won the U. P. title by defeating Marquette two out of three games in the semifinals and the Houghton Pioneers three out of five games in the finals. It captured the championship in a "sudden death"

Briefly Told

Lions Board Meeting—The board of directors of the Escanaba Lions Club will meet Monday noon at the Sherman Hotel.

Orpheus Choral Club—The Orpheus Choral Club will hold a rehearsal Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Injured In Fall—Richard Hill, 56, Stonington, was admitted to St. Francis Hospital at 11:30 last night, suffering from rib injuries received in a fall.

Gideon and Auxiliary—A meeting of the Gideons and their Auxiliary will hold a meeting Monday, April 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cooper, 624 S. 19th St.

St. Joseph's Holy Name—St. Joseph's Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8 a. m. Mass Sunday. A breakfast meeting will be held after Mass in the school club rooms.

Rotary Program—Escanaba Rotary Club will at its Monday noon meeting at the Delta Hotel hear the Rev. James G. Ward, rector emeritus of St. Stephens Episcopal Church, present an Easter message.

Final Audition—The final audition for the Jaycee Talent Show will be held at Club 314 in Escanaba Wednesday, April 14, at 7 p. m. An accompanist will be present. All students of the Delta County area who wish to compete in the show are invited.

Scout Cookies—Girl Scout cookies have arrived and are ready for delivery to Escanaba leaders. They may call for the cookies at the Franklin School building on either Monday, April 12, or Wednesday, April 14, at the Girl Scout office between 1 and 4 p. m. Gladstone leaders may pick up their tickets at the home of Mrs. Tom Hite, 624 Superior Ave.

Investigation Is Started Looking Into Cause Of Fire

MARQUETTE—One of the two families burned out when fire struck seven dairy structures near the Orchard Rest Home has found living accommodations, but efforts are being continued to find a home for the other family.

Meanwhile, the investigation into the cause of the fire was being continued with no clues having been uncovered to date. The investigation is being conducted by the state fire marshal's office, assisted by the Marquette city fire department.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

TONIGHT'S TV PROGRAM WBAY — TV

Saturday, April 10

A. M.
11:20 ... Rod Brown, Rocket Ranger
12:00 ... Big Top
P. M.
1:00 ... Big Feature
1:30 ... What In The World?
2:00 ... Hopalong Cassidy
3:00 ... Sagebrush Theatre
4:00 ... Saturday Matinee
5:00 ... Cisco Kid
6:30 ... Johnny Jupiter
7:00 ... Film Featurette
7:30 ... Yesterday's Newscast
7:45 ... NBC News Review
8:00 ... Jackie Gleason Show
9:00 ... Two For The Money
9:30 ... Rocket Squad
10:00 ... Medallion Theatre
10:30 ... Studio One
11:30 ... Saturday Night Wrestling
12:30 ... Feature Theatre

Sunday, April 11

P. M.
3:30 How Does Your Garden Grow?
3:50 ... Panorama
4:30 ... Man of the Week
5:00 ... Let's Think About It
5:30 ... Youth Takes A Stand
6:00 ... Adventure
6:30 ... American Week
6:50 ... You Are There
7:00 ... Life With Father
7:30 ... Private Secretary
8:00 ... Toast of the Town
9:00 ... I've Got A Secret
9:30 ... My Little Margie
10:00 ... The Web
10:30 ... Family Theatre
11:00 ... Late News
12:05 ... Here's Hanson

Compliments of your Delta county Sylvania TV Headquarters.

APPLIANCE CENTER

904 Ludington St.

Thespian Play Cast Announced

The cast for the two act play, "Bernadine" by Mary Chase, which will be presented by the Escanaba High School Dramatics and Thespian clubs, May 7 and 8 has been announced by John Romstad, dramatics coach.

Members in the cast are:
Will McElroy, John LeMire
Dave Gebbs, Bill Maves
Morgan Olson, Bob Ferguson
Arthur Beaumont, Arni Dunathan
Tub, Keith Moline
Fudge, Bob Zitner
Berford Weldy, Bob Krause
Helen, the waitress, Kay Roush-orn
Ruth Weldy, Mary Ellen McMeekian
Jean Cantrick, Sally Shaw
Vernon Kunswood, announced later
Enid (Bernadine), Cynthia So-gard
Wolf, Bob Peterson
Bell Boy, announced later
Hotel Manager, Bill Gaffney
Selma Cantrick, Sara Dunathan
Leonard Carney, Dick Johnson

The play's plot revolves around a young high school boy who dreams up a beautiful young woman called Bernadine. He is always telling the gang of boys about his girl, Bernadine, and finally he is asked to personally present her. The play is a delightful comedy.

Drivers Unhurt In Mishap At Kipling

GLADSTONE—Mrs. Wilma E. Cole of Rapid River and Clifford H. Deneau, 24, of Gladstone, escaped injury in a traffic accident at 8:20 p. m. yesterday on US-241 in Kipling.

State Police who investigated the accident ticketed Deneau for reckless driving.

Both cars were traveling north when the Deneau car struck the Cole car while overtaking and attempting to pass. The car driven by Mrs. Cole ran off the highway and struck a tree at the Duchenev residence, and Deneau's car also went off the road and ran into the Duchenev woodshed.

State Police said Deneau told them he had passed one car and swung in too sharply in passing the car driven by Mrs. Cole.



JAVA BY RAIL—William Brooks, proprietor of an unusual and exclusive club in Royal Oak, Mich., serves coffee and hamburgers on a model railroad. Brooks, however, caters only to customers of his own choosing. The front of the building is a locomotive built of cement. (AP Photo)

Nadeau Sophomores To Present Play

NADEAU—The three act mystery and comedy play, "Aunt Cathie's Cat", will be presented by the sophomore class of Carney High School April 29 at 8 p. m. at the Nadeau Hall.

Cast members include:

Bill Pryor ... Lee Trombley
Peggy Trimble Joyce Zimmerman
Jane Trimble ... Germaine Giguere
Dotty Trimble ... Elinor Poupore

Aunt Cathie ... Patsy Ray
Marcia Gracio ... Jean Imhoff
Jose Gracio ... Lawrence Macco
Gas Man ... Richard LeBeau
Officer ... Spencer Bichel
Brent ... Mike Dolack
Liz Pryor ... Patricia LeBeau
Tilly ... Eleanor Anderson
Miss Walker ... Eunice Sunila
Dead Man ... Vernon Benson

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From 2 P. M. On Daily

Come for your favorite dish,
Malted, Sundae or Soda made with Lied's Ice Cream

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In Pints And Half-Gallons**

(Keep Several In Your Freezer)

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In Escanaba At**

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**For Your Easter Dessert, Try Lied's
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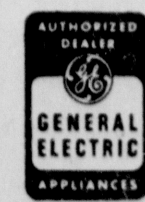
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AS LITTLE AS
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Come in and see it today

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Phone 22

Circuit Court Jurors Named

Jurors drawn for service in the May term of Delta County Circuit court were announced today by William Butler, county clerk.

Court will convene on Monday.

May 10 but jurors will not be called for service until the morning of Wednesday, May 12.

It has not been learned as yet who will preside but it is deemed likely that Circuit Judge Glenn Jackson, who for a long time because of illness has not been able to serve, will resume his duties then.

Following are the jurors:

Harold Bjurman, Bay de Noc township; Paul Beauchamp and Joseph Lucier, Brampton; Jean L. Rose, Cornell; Tillie Rudenberg and Harry Froberg, Ensign; Fred L. Roberts and Leo Gareau, Escanaba township; Colin Green

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**See Us For Top Quality
Gas And Oil.
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and Ruth Lang, Fairbanks township;
Lawrence Kidd, Ford River;
Eva F. Boudreau, Garden; Ada LeClaire and Elmer Lepista, Maple Ridge; Jennie Karasti and Fred Ames, Masonville; Eileen Deloria and David Phalen, Nahma; William Rusha and Donald L. Ray, Wells; Martha Falcies, Baldwin; Edward J. Taylor, Bark River;
Matt Lewis Sr., Grace M. Tay-

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Saturday, April 10, 1954

3

lor, Viola A. Wohlen, Kenneth Christensen, Grace Peters, Blanche Christie, Wolford Peterson, Francis A. Breault, Lillian Redman, William J. Mulvaney all of Escanaba;

Milton Berg, R. P. Davis, Elaine Pokensky and Mayme Richards, all of Gladstone.

Hamilton Watch

NEW MODELS FOR SPRING

See them for the first time!

They're fine brand new Hamiltons... and you will be one of the first in the nation to see them. Come in today.

The New Hamilton **PELHAM**
19 jewels, Natural gold-filled case. **\$71.50**
(Fed. Tax Incl.)

The New Hamilton **VIVIAN**
17 jewels, Natural or white gold-filled case. **\$65.00**
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AMUNDSEN & PEARSON
Jewelers — 1123 Ludington St.
Walter G. Pearson, Prop.

B.F. Goodrich

TRADE-IN SALE

You wouldn't try to get the last jump from a parachute — Don't try to squeeze the last mile from your tires! Trade now while you can get a high trade-in.

SALE ENDS APRIL 30

LIFE-SAVER TUBELESS TIRES

Size	List Price for 4 Without Trade-In	Sale Price for 4 With Trade-In	Trade-In Allowance Set of 4
6.70-15	\$138.00	\$114.36	\$24.24
7.10-15	153.80	126.88	26.92
7.60-15	168.80	139.24	29.56
8.00-15	184.60	152.28	31.80
8.20-15	193.40	159.56	33.84

SAVE NOW - BUY 4
GET UP TO **\$33.84** ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR RECAPABLE TIRES
It's your big opportunity to put B. F. Goodrich LIFE-SAVER Tubeless Tires on all four wheels. Here's the lowest cost protection from all three tire hazards — punctures, bruise blowouts, skids!

MORE BIG TIRE BARGAINS

A B. F. Goodrich Tire at the lowest price in years!

BRAND NEW—Not a second but a genuine B. F. Goodrich Cavalier.
Size 6.00-16
\$10.95
plus tax and your recappable tire
Size 6.70-15
\$11.95
plus tax and your recappable tire

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns

The famous tires that come on new cars.
LIST PRICE WITHOUT TRADE-IN \$20.60
SALE PRICE **\$16.95** Size 6.00-16
PLUS TAX AND YOUR RECAPABLE TIRE
LIST PRICE WITHOUT TRADE-IN \$22.60
SALE PRICE **\$18.65** Size 6.70-15
PLUS TAX AND YOUR RECAPABLE TIRE

Low Prices on Defiance
6.00-16
\$12.95
plus tax and your recappable tire. Fully Guaranteed

Rock Bottom Prices! Guaranteed RECAPS
Size 6.00-16
\$7.95 Exchange
Size 6.70-15, \$8.95 Exchange. Guaranteed—Just Pay for Tread

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Defiance
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No trade-in required Low prices other sizes

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B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Smelt Spawning Run Pumps Many Dollars Into This Area

THE smelt spawning season is expected to get under way in this area within the next week or so and if advance indications are borne out by actual developments, the smelt harvest may set a new local record.

Commercial smelt catches through the ice generally are indicative of what may be expected by dip netters later in the season. The commercial catch has been heavy enough to support predictions of a big run in all of the county's smelt streams.

A big development in the smelt industry in recent years is the strengthening of the market. More facilities have been produced to better handle the fish harvest with the result that a large percentage of the smelt catch reaches the commercial market. Further improvement in this phase of the smelt catch is promised for the future.

The smelt run provides part time work

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

Television has already worked a revolution in American living habits almost as great as the changes caused by the automobile. Now it is showing signs of adding a host of new words to our language—and I am sure the dictionary makers will recognize these new words more readily and more accurately than they did the vocabulary of early motorists.

As recently as 1930, for example, one of the nation's leading unabridged dictionaries was still manfully and mistakenly trying to persuade people that automobile was ot-toh-MOH-b'l not ot-to-moh-BEEL. And that carburetor was kar-byoor-RET-ter, not KAR-ber-ay-ter.

Nothing of the sort is likely to happen with the vocabulary of television. For one thing, all dictionary makers today realize that their function is to record how people speak and write, not to dictate how words should be used and pronounced.

Here are a few interesting and colorful terms from television's new jargon.

A wump is a sudden flash of brightness on the screen, while woff is the television engineer's term for "okay and goodbye."

A dolly is a low four-wheeled cart carrying the television camera. To dolly in is to make a close-up by moving the camera toward the subject, while to dolly out obviously is to fade away from the subject by withdrawing the camera on the dolly.

A cowcatcher is a commercial spot announcement heard just before or immediately following a program. It promotes a product not advertised in the program itself.

A broad is a horizontal grouping of kleig or fluorescent lights—often also called a bank.

A blizzard-head is a dazzling blonde, while a hot canary is any handsome female singer, especially a soprano.

A simulcast is a simultaneous radio and television broadcast. These were fairly frequent in TV's early days but most radio versions of TV shows today are tape-recorded and rebroadcast at a later time.

Phonevision is a method of subscription television, whereby a subscriber, by paying extra fees at regular intervals, can see advertising-free films on a specially adjusted set.

Questions and Answers

Q—Letters addressed to the President would go to the White House, but where would a letter to the Vice President go?

A—Communications should be addressed to the Vice President's office in the Senate Office Building, Room 361. The Vice President also has an official room in the Capitol, just off the Senate Floor; as you enter the Cloakroom "the President's room" is at one end, "the Vice President's room" at the other.

The Upper Room To Calvary

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

What might seem to be a disproportionate part of the record of the life of Jesus in the Four Gospels is devoted to the brief period of the closing days. This period includes the Passover Last Supper in the Upper Room, the tragedy of Calvary and the triumph of the Resurrection.

There is, however, no disproportion. For these closing days were related to all that went before, and what they record is the climax of the life, ministry and sacrifice prophesied in the very days of Mary's rejoicing in her new-born Child.

"Yes, a sword shall pierce through thy own soul also" (Luke 2:35). For, with that prophetic word stands the grim reality (John 19:25), "Now there stood by the cross of Jesus His mother." Bethlehem and Calvary are one.

I had read that statement about Mary at the cross many times but without visualizing its actuality of love and suffering. Then, during the four years of World War I, I sensed something of its reality.

During that time I ministered to a Canadian congregation and looked Sunday after Sunday into the eyes of mothers whose sons were out in the mud and blood of France and Flanders.

I wonder with what measure of reality most of us think of the Cross of Christ. When we think of Jesus, and accord Him our love and devotion, do we think only of the gentle Jesus, the Christ who blessed the children and walked with His disciples through the fields?

Does our following end there? Or do we

follow all the way, to the Upper Room and the Cross?

It is a challenge to us who lead comparatively easy and comfortable lives while many in our own time have to face the test of bitter persecution.

I have reacted against conceptions of the Atonement that represent God the Father as forgiving some of His children on an innocent Son. Jesus reasoned from human fatherhood to divine Fatherhood (Matthew 7:9-11). The idea of punishment, I am sure, is not the clue to the Atonement.

Nevertheless, there is a great mystery embedded in suffering and tragedy. The writer in Hebrews 9:22 says that "without shedding of blood there is no remission (of sins)," though I refer the reader to the manner in which he relates the law of sacrifice in the Old Testament to the sacrifice of Christ in the New.

In the Upper Room, as Jesus offered the cup to the disciples, He said, "This is my blood of the new testament, which is shed for many for the remission of sins."

A hymn in common use a generation or so ago was William Cowper's "There Is a Fountain Filled With Blood." Today, I believe, it is seldom, if ever, sung, and it is entirely omitted from recent hymn books.

Perhaps there is warrant for that, if one visualizes with reality a "fountain of blood."

But to me it has always seemed anomalous that the hymn should have fallen into disuse at the very time when thousands were pouring out their life blood for democracy, liberty and the good life of all those for whom they sacrificed.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—William White, president of the New York Central and spearhead of the battle of the railroad giants for control of the No. 2 railroad of America, is a man who really fulfilled the American tradition of working up from the bottom of the ladder.

Son of a master mechanic who migrated to this country from Holland, Bill White became a railroad man at the age of 16, under the same circumstances that another famous American, Chief Justice Earl Warren, also went to work for the railroads. Warren became a call-boy in a roundhouse because he had to support his family, and White got a \$20-a-month job on the Erie for the same reason.

White, one of the youngest railroad presidents, is now 55 and has spent 39 years railroading. Most of his career was spent on the Erie, where his ambition was to become a division superintendent at the age of 30. Just 12 days before his 30th birthday in 1937 he became Erie superintendent at Youngstown, Ohio. Later he became vice president of the Virginian railway, then president of the Delaware and Lackawanna at the age of 43, and for the last two years has been president of the giant New York Central.

BATTLE OF TYCOONS

Not since the buccaneering battle between Jim Hill of the Northern Pacific and Ed Harriman of the Union Pacific has there been such a battle of the railroads. And having interviewed the dynamic Robert R. Young on television, I wanted to get the other side of the story from the man who is battling with Young for control of the New York Central. White had some extremely pungent things to say about the man who wants to take the railroad away from him.

"He's made people believe he's done a great job for the Chesapeake and Ohio," White said. "But of all the things that were started by Mr. Young, every one of them was dropped because they were not practical or they cost too much money."

"In 1947 Mr. Young was even opposed to using diesel locomotives because he said it would use up our oil reserves. The other railroads switched to oil, and it took Mr. Young two years to find out we were right."

Discussing in detail some of Young's ideas for running the New York Central, if he got control, White said he approved the idea of putting a woman on the board of directors if she were a stockholder and if she would add something to the direction of a railroad. But he was opposed to the appointment of a woman merely because of her sex. Mrs. De Witt Wallace, wife of the publisher of the Reader's Digest, he described as a fine lady but one who had been taken by Young. Mr. Young has proposed her as a director of the New York Central.

LABOR DIRECTORS?

"What do you think of putting this retired locomotive engineer on the board of directors, as Mr. Young's proposes?" I asked.

"Labor is smarter than Mr. Young thinks it is," the New York Central president replied.

"The workingman is no dummy. He won't be fooled by Mr. Young's having nominated this retired engineer. I know this man, and 600 stockholders who were at our meeting last year know him also. So I think when Mr. Young does things like that it aids our cause. It plays into our hands very nicely, because he's attempting to fool the people."

Asked about the sale of 800,000 shares of New York Central stock by the C. and O. to Young's friends in Texas, White replied:

"The C. and O. stockholders had been told that the New York Central stock was a fine investment for C. and O. stockholders. But a few weeks later the stock went to Mr. Murchison and Mr. Richardson. So we're convinced the C. and O. stockholders were just pawns in the situation."

Thus rages the battle of the railroad giants, with six weeks still to go before the May 26 stockholders meeting.

JIMMY ROOSEVELT

Steve Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, was explaining to a group of Democrats his reasons for trying to read Jimmy Roosevelt out of the race for congress in California.

"One reason for my letter," he explained, "was to help Franklin Roosevelt in New York."

"How will your opposition to Jimmy help his brother Franklin?" Mitchell was asked.

"Don't you see," replied Mitchell, "that when I go up to New York and stand beside Franklin during the race for governor, people will realize that I'm giving Franklin a clean bill of health."

"It looks like candidates for Congress," remarked "Jiggs" Donohue, former commissioner for the District of Columbia, "will not merely have to sign a loyalty pledge, but an adultery pledge."

IKE ON WATER

President Eisenhower had some things to say about water conservation at a recent meeting of the National Rivers and Harbors conference. One of his callers, Democratic congressman Overton Brooks of Louisiana had commented on the "arid conditions" he saw during a recent flight over New Mexico and western Texas.

Another caller, Republican congressman Sid Simpson of Illinois, added: "You don't have to go to so-called desert areas to understand the seriousness of the problem. We have it in Illinois. In the southern part of my state, many farmers have to carry water from near-by towns to feed their livestock."

The President remarked that he realized our laxity in water conservation was becoming a "national problem."

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—The Kiwanis club is sponsoring its annual kite tournament at the Fair Grounds.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Scores of local motorists have been stopped by police and informed they must purchase new license plates or stop driving.

The Greatest Of Victories



Sand In Your Ketchup Is O.K. If It's New Miracle Silicone

By JAMES FLOWERS

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The next time you get sand in your eyes or shoes, don't cuss. For this upper-crust substance of Mother Earth is the basic ingredient of a new chemical that's making life easier and better for you these days.

From the sand comes silicon and from the silicon—mixed with coal and oil — comes the new-comer, "silicone."

Silicones are being used with remarkable success in 30 major areas producing industrial and consumer items. For instance, this versatile material is helping to reduce vibration in automobiles, and it is also being used in completely unrelated products such as skin creams, which have worked wonders on things like diaper rash.

Once regarded as a post-war curiosity, silicones are fast moving into a vast new industrial and consumer end — use pattern. In fact, the industry has expanded 25 times in the past nine years, and forecasts predict it will treble in the next five years alone.

Several major companies are experimenting with silicone. General Electric, for example, began research on organic compounds of the material back in 1932.

Why is an electric company in the chemical business? Well G. E. has been producing chemicals for their own use for many years, and occasionally they come up with a product that looks good for the consumer market. They figure silicone is a cinch to help the public get their money's worth when they make a purchase.

Take textiles. Fabrics treated with silicones shed beverages and many food — stuffs without being stained. They are also provided with a durable water-repellency, often for the life of the garment, and have an excellent wrinkle recovery.

Recently, the Cravanette Co., of Hoboken, N. J., completed intensive tests on silicone-treated garments. Officials there say non-oily spots may easily be removed from a suit by simply sponging with a damp cloth. And oily spots can be eradicated by regular dry cleaning or laundering.

Even though it will cost approximately five or six cents to treat a garment with three yards of cloth, textile manufacturers are enthusiastic about the new process.

Dr. Charles E. Reed, general manager of the silicone products department of G.E., puts it this way: "The textile manufacturers feel they can increase their sales by giving the consumers a superior garment. We estimate a super out of every four persons will buy a garment treated with silicone in 1954."

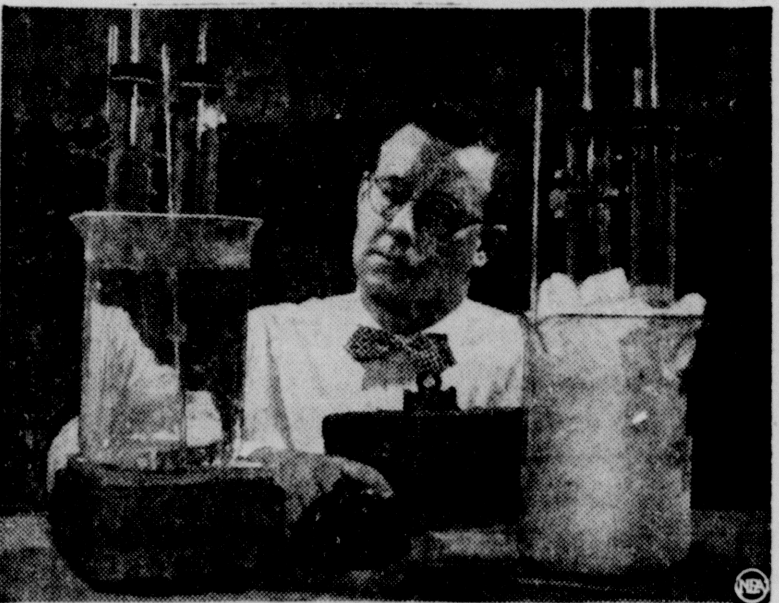
The glassware industry is reaping fine benefits from the use of silicone. Bottles treated with the chemical have shown a remarkably low breakage percentage during packing and shipping.

The Brockway Glass Co., producers of ketchup bottles, baby food jars, fruit drink containers, recently reported a drop from the normal 0.3 per cent breakage to 0.014 per cent after a six-month test with siliconized bottles.

Dr. Reed adds that bottle interiors treated with silicone permits easy drainage of fluids, foods



SILICONE IN FACTORY: G.E. factory executives study blueprints against background of silicone distillation towers.



SILICONE IN LABORATORY: Viscosity of silicone fluid, compared to conventional fluid, remains constant in heat or cold

and pharmaceuticals.

If you've got a large family think what you'll save on baby bottle breakage over a few months. Silicone rubber nipples will also stand repeated steam sterilizations, yet they won't clog or get limp.

In its commonest form—water white oil—this amazing chemical can be poured in subzero cold, and yet survive heat up to 600 degrees F. That's why you'll soon be getting a vibrationless auto ride with all-weather transmission fluids and shock absorbers made of silicone.

As a defoamer, only a drop or two of silicone is needed to burst millions of bubbles. Industry, therefore, is saving millions of dollars annually by sharply decreasing foaming problems in vats and kettles. Beer makers, however, aren't interested.

Silicone also keeps tires and other molded rubber and plastic parts from sticking in molds during manufacture because it's an excellent release agent. This cuts rejects and speeds production.

"Millions of combinations are theoretically possible by altering the structure of the silicone chain chemically," says Dr. Reed. "This means that the growth of the silicone-producing industry has just begun."

The leather industry stands to benefit greatly from this new chemical. For silicone penetrates the leather deeply and gives protection from water and moisture. At the same time the leather re-

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE MYSTERY SOLVED—Nick Kessler, former Escanaba resident, now living at Muskegon, wrote to a friend in Escanaba recently to report what he believed to be "a story with possibilities."

Accompanying his letter was a paint paddle—one of those wooden sticks used in mixing paints. On the paddle was the following written in pencil:

"Ronald Van Wieren, Escanaba," and on the reverse side: "RVW, Ford River Michigan."

Kessler reported that he found the paint paddle on the shore of Lake Michigan on March 28 about five miles south of the Kalamazoo River, on which Saugatuck is located. This is about 400 miles from Ford River.

"The question is," writes Kessler, "how did it get there? Did it drift in there from Ford River or was it thrown from a boat on Lake Michigan?"

A bit of detective work solved the mystery. We found that Ronald Van Wieren, who is about 18 years old, is the son of Fred Van Wieren, and that they lived at Ford River until last September. Then they moved to near Holland—which is about 11 miles from Saugatuck.

The paint paddle didn't drift the length of Lake Michigan but was taken there last fall by the Van Wierens. So much for Mr. Kessler's mystery.

MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE—There have been many mysteries in connection with messages that have been set adrift on the Great Lakes.

Some of them have resulted in friendships—and some in romances.

And there have been some that came to nothing more than intriguing speculation.

In the latter category was the message written by a wealthy restaurant owner from the Middle West, who with his wife went on a Great Lakes cruise. The businessman, to while away the time, wrote a message, placed it in a bottle and tossed the bottle overboard in Lake Superior.

The message said: "If the person who finds this will send me one dollar, I will return his dollar to him, with one of my own. If he keeps the money and returns it to me each year, I will double the amount annually."

The young man who found the message never carried through. In later years he computed the amount and regretted not availing himself of the offer. Within 15 years he would have received a total of \$32,768!

THEY NEVER MET—Truth is sometimes stranger than the fiction concerning messages in bottles.

A young lady of our acquaintance has maintained correspondence with a young man whose name came to her attention—scrawled on a piece of paper, placed in a bottle, and thrown into Lake Michigan. The young man gave his address and asked someone to write to him.

The letters have gone back and forth between the two on the average of one each month—but they have indicated no wish to meet one another face to face. The young man is now in military service, the young woman is planning for her education.

"Why should we want to meet?" replied the girl, when asked about it by a friend. "We like to write—but if I met him I might not like him at all!"

PRACTICAL JOKERS—Occasionally the practical jokers use the message-in-a-bottle method of perpetrating a hoax on the finder.

The most famous trick known in history was that of the fictional Aladdin and the Genie in a bottle. Aladdin, being a resourceful chap, tricked the Genie right back into the bottle and sealed it.

We know a party of fishermen who were quite so fortunate.

The fishermen went ashore for lunch in northern Lake Huron and there found a bottle, with a message in it, of course.

"Help! Help! Have been marooned on St. Martin Island for five days. Running short of food. Send help at once!"

The fishermen set out in their boat in the late afternoon for the island, some 12 miles off-shore. They reached it about dark, found no one there—and were prevented from leaving because of the high wind and sea that had come up.

They were marooned themselves for more than 48 hours. When they returned to the mainland they told of their experience and learned that youngsters in the village were in the habit of writing dramatic messages and casting them upon the waters.

UNCLE EF



The most innocent time in life is when you're too young to know that all your relatives think you're a brat, and you haven't heard all you're going to learn later about them.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Office 600-602 Ludington Street

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906, at the postoffice at Escanaba Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier service in Manistiquette, Gladstone and carrier service in 33 other communities. Advertising rate cards on application.

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College Youths Getting In Rut?

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter
CHICAGO (P)—Most college boys aiming to become doctors take such "stereotyped" non-cultural courses that they "even begin to look and speak alike," a nationally-known educator says.

Chancellor Lawrence A. Kimpton of the University of Chicago, saying that would-be physicians need knowledge of "humanizing" subjects if they want to prepare for the position of leadership expected of them, told the annual meeting of the American College of Physicians.

"The doctor as a leader should know the true and the good, and it could do no harm if he appreciated the beautiful."

"But I for one am shocked by the typical premedical curriculum. Youngsters presenting themselves for candidacy to our medical schools show a monotonous and unvarying stereotype of training involving prescribed units of (scientific subjects) . . ."

He said that because of the "difficulty" of entrance into medical schools, the youngster preparing for such a school "plays it safe and does not monkey around with cultural courses that the (medical school) admission committees do not pay any attention to anyway."

But he added:

"The typical premedical curriculum runs a serious risk of educating out of the student the creativity, the critical appreciation, the ability to think, which are so necessary a part of leadership. Pre-medics even begin to look and speak alike."

Chocolate Cake May Help Mrs. Michigan Win National Title

DETROIT (P)—"Mrs. Michigan" will head for sunny Florida in two weeks with a recipe for chocolate cake and hopes of winning the title "Mrs. America."

She is Mrs. John Mouw, 26, a red-haired suburban Royal Oak housewife, who was chosen "Mrs. Michigan" Thursday. She'll compete with 40 other domestic charms for the national title.

Wrong Trunk Saved, And \$9,000 Burns Up

LOS ANGELES (P)—Awakened by shouts that his house was afire, Thomas Johnston implored a neighbor to carry out a trunk containing \$9,000 in cash from his late father's estate.

After the fire was extinguished, Johnston opened the rescued trunk. It was the wrong one. The trunk with the \$9,000 legacy was burned up.

Phonogenic is an adjective describing a pleasing voice, especially one well suited for broadcasting or recording.

WIDELY ACCLAIMED FILM!!!
"We Beheld His Glory"
Showings On Palm Sunday
North Escanaba Chapel 2 and 4 P. M.
Bethany Lutheran Church One Showing
at 7:15 P. M.
VISITORS WELCOME!

Bids Will Be Accepted On The Following Until April 20th:

One 48-passenger school bus with the following minimum specifications:
199" wheelbase, 8:25 x 20-10 ply tires, 2-speed axle, front and rear shock absorbers, oil filter, spare tire, vacuum reserve tank, alternator generating system; with "Wayne" body painted chrome yellow, lettered, suitable heating and defrosting system including fans, electric wipers, clearance and flasher lights, reflectors, direction signals to comply with Michigan standards, safety cross mirror, plywood floor, complete undercoating, genuine leather upholstery.

Trade-in to be one 1947 Ford 48-passenger bus, located at Ford River Mills, Friedgen's Garage.
We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

HILDING OLSON, Secretary,
Ford River Township Schools,
Rte. 2, Bark River, Mich.

Dateline Jerusalem

Read this special Holy Week series starting Monday in the Escanaba Daily Press. Six articles by reporter Ora Spaid take you back 20 centuries to Jerusalem at the time of the Crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

You will want to read every paragraph of this greatest story of all time written in modern newspaper style by a great reporter. A Holy Week Special . . .

Starting Monday in
The Escanaba Daily Press



GROWING SPIRITUALLY

By
E. STANLEY JONES

Job 15:20-24

THE FEAR OF RESPONSIBILITY

We separate fears and anxieties. "Fear has a specific object, whereas anxiety is a vague and unspecified apprehension."

We come now to what Rank calls "the life fear" and "the death fear."

There are two forms of fear throughout our career: life fear and death fear. The one is the fear of having to live as an isolated individual. Whereas the life fear is anxiety at going forward, becoming an individual, the death fear is anxiety at going backward, of losing individuality. . . . Between these two fear possibilities, these poles of fear, the individual is thrown back and forth all his life.

The first fear, the fear of life, is vividly illustrated by a boy's answer in an examination to the question of the explanation for living: "I suppose the reason for living is that little children don't like to come into this world alone." But the individual not only fears to face birth alone; he fears to face life alone. For life brings responsibility, and many are afraid of responsibility.

It is at this place that many neuroses appear. The fear of responsibility makes many people retreat into illness. It is a refuge out of responsibility. Freud found the cause of a neurosis in the past—in childhood. Jung found it in the present. He says: "I no longer find the cause of neurosis in the past, but in the present. I ask, What is the necessary task which the patient will not accomplish?" This backing out of the responsibilities of life through fear of life and its responsibilities is at the root of many of our problems.

A woman was about to have an operation for cancer. A final examination was made, and she was told that a mistake had been made, that there was no cancer and no operation would take place. She was more upset by this announcement than by her illness. She refused to leave the hospital. "I cannot bear to think of facing life again." She was suffering from a fear of life and its consequences, so she welcomed illness as a way out.

O Christ, I am grateful that Thou hast come to give us life and to give it abundantly so we need no longer fear life. Amen.

AFFIRMATION FOR THE DAY: What can life do to me? I am possessed by Life!

(From the book "Growing Spiritually" published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright. Released by NEA Service.)

Cost Of Legislature Pushed Over Million By New Pay Raise

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING—It's hard to be dispassionate where you're called on to decide whether you ought to have a pay raise, but the Michigan Legislature did not win any medals on that score this week.

The lawmakers voted to boost their combined salary and expense allowance from \$3,900 a year to \$5,000.

This puts the cost of a Legislature over a million dollars a year.

If the legislators go much farther, the voters may decide there made a mistake. It is becoming a biennial habit for the lawmakers to vote each other pay raises after some impassioned speeches full of hogwash.

Arguments To Contrary

The primary arguments raised by the Legislature are: (1) It will attract better men to the legislature, and (2) Some men cannot afford to sit in the legislature without more money.

Neither of these arguments can be proven. But there is considerable argument to the contrary.

Start off with the obvious assumption that no one is forced to be a legislator. Some veteran legislators have little opposition in the primaries but let a seat be-

come vacant and strong men pale at the crush of candidates who want to sacrifice themselves for five thousand bucks a year.

The kindest thing one can say is that the quality of legislators is no better than when lawmakers got \$800 a year.

In those years, under lower pay, no one entered the Legislature for the salary.

It is true, as some say, that the salary should not be so low that no working man, no poor man, can afford to sit in the Legislature. But higher pay has not changed the number of poor men who win elections.

Old observers are pretty well

He'll Give A T-Bone To Anybody He Hurt, Sen. McCarthy Says

TUCSON, Ariz. (P)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) says he will give a steak—a T-bone steak—to any innocent person hurt by his investigation of communism.

He made the offer in a Nogales, Mexico, cafe Thursday when a Tucson reporter asked if the probes had ever injured the wrong people.

"Let me put it this way," said McCarthy. "If I've hurt any innocent person in my investigations, let my opposition produce this party."

The vacationing senator looked down at a big T-bone steak on the table and added:

"If I have hurt any innocent person, I'll give him a T-bone steak."

McCarthy and his wife Jean plan to leave the Tucson ranch of columnist Westbrook Pegler, where they are staying, for Washington this weekend.

agreed that no one should attempt to win a Legislative seat who can't afford it. Every candidate knows what the salary is and cannot plead the high cost of living after he reaches Lansing as an excuse for raising his own pay.

The saddest cases are the attorneys. They are making the biggest sacrifice it appears, losing literally thousands of dollars of legal business because they feel driven to be a senator or representative.

No one yet has had the fortitude to stand up in the Legislature and point out that every lawyer who sits in the Legislature attracts business back home from those impressed with his prestige, his state house connections, his knowledge of the working of government and politics.

In fact, benefit accrues to many legislators from their three to five month annual stay in Lansing.

One senator pointed out that \$5,000 for not more than five months work — sometimes three months — is pretty juicy pay for men who usually have other incomes, too.

In fact, the truth of the legislative pay raise, shorn of all these pretty arguments, was summed up privately by one lawmaker. He said:

"We had to raise state employees' pay. We've raised the Circuit Judges and the court stenographers and the state officials and everybody else. Why shouldn't we raise our own, too?"

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Saturday, April 10, 1954 — 5



EASTER, 1898 — This elaborate Easter egg was created by Carl Faberge, jeweler to the Czarist Russian court in 1898. Czar Nicholas II presented the gift to the Dowager Empress Marie Feodorovna. Rose diamonds, rubies, pearls and other gems adorn the egg. Three oval miniature portraits of the Czar and his daughters, the Grand Duchess Olga and Tatiana, emerge from inside the egg at the touch of a push button.

The historic United States Marine Band has played for every President except George Washington.

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Choose From The Best Makers!
Hoffman
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WITH EVERY DRYCLEANED GARMENT WHEN FINISHED WITH THE MIRACLE...

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Clothes look new

Try wonder-working Sta-Nu, the drycleaning discovery that replaces natural textile oils in fabrics. These VITAL TEXTILE OILS ARE REMOVED BACK INTO THE FABRIC in the miracle Sta-Nu PROCESS. Makes your clothes look newer than new! And new clothes keep new looking . . . gives every garment greater resistance to wrinkling and soiling. You can SEE and FEEL the difference at once! Try Sta-Nu TODAY!

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get the facts!
Be sure to send for the free booklet:
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Please send me the booklet on "surround lighting". I understand there is no charge or obligation.
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Save up to 9 gallons of water for small washings!

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC
with...
Automatic Water Level Control!

Completely Automatic for both wash and rinse! No waiting for tub to fill. Adjusts to small, medium, or full loads of clothes. Just set indicator for water level you need.

See a complete demonstration at
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1019 Ludington St. Phone 22

Liberal trade-ins! Low down payment!

BARGAIN DAYS

"FOOD SHOWER SPECIAL!"

AN IH FREEZER FILLED WITH FOOD

What could be better for the whole family than a gleaming new International Harvester freezer crammed with wholesome food. Yes, that's what you get when you buy now under our "Food Shower" Special.

Mom will be especially delighted. The new International Harvester freezer will make her work easier the minute it comes into the house. It will start right off with a giant-size grocery order inside and will go on helping her to cut food bills year after year.

Imagine! \$50.00 Worth of selected frozen foods — at no extra cost — the leading brands, all top quality. Here's what you get:

\$277.45
now only
WITH THE FOOD IN THE FREEZER

Hurry! this offer is Limited!

AND MORE "SHOWERS" OF SPECIAL BUYS!
USED TRACTORS AND TRUCKS AS THE ESCANABA MACHINE CO. RECONDITIONS THEM
With a guarantee that you will be satisfied.

McCormick M, Late Model in A-1 Shape \$1495.00	Make Us An Offer On These Good Used Trucks
Minneapolis-Moline R, Used 120 Hrs. . . \$1200.00	1949 Ford Pickup
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Earthmaster With Hydraulic Plow, Row Crop Cult., and Field Cult., and Mower \$650.00	1949 International KB58 With 2 Speed
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Muskegon Man Kills 2 Women

MUSKEGON (AP)—A 34-year-old Muskegon man was held for investigation of murder in the gun-fire slaying of two women and the wounding of two persons early today at a Muskegon township party.

Muskegon county sheriff's deputies said Eddie McGlory told them he shot the four in an argument.

Salin were:

Mattie Lee Kimball 27, of Muskegon.

Mrs. Alberta Adams, 30, of Muskegon township.

Critically wounded and not expected to live was Estella Robinson, 22, of Muskegon.

Slightly wounded was Hulite Stokes, 44, of Muskegon.

McGlory told sheriff's deputies he and Miss Kimball attended the party at Mrs. Adams' home. He said the argument followed a request by Miss Kimball to be taken home.

He said Miss Kimball drew a knife when he refused to take her home. McGlory said he then left the party but later returned to find Miss Kimball missing.

Later she returned, McGlory told deputies, and threatened him again with the knife.

Deputies said McGlory told them he then pulled an automatic pistol and "just shot everybody who got in my way."

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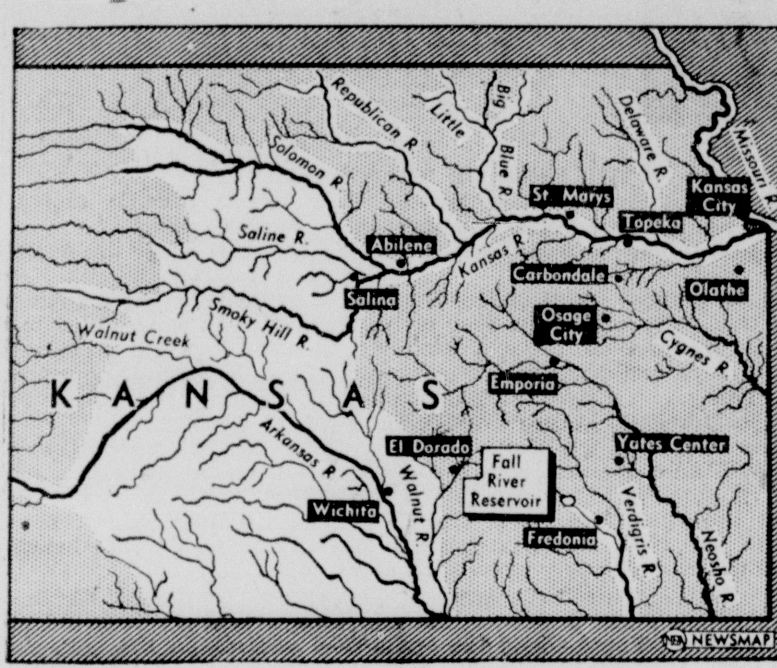
Deputies said McGlory told them he then pulled an automatic pistol and "just shot everybody who got in my way."

'How Dry I Am' Is Grim Reality In Kansas

A resident of El Dorado, Kan., said: "Every time we turn on the faucet, we think how much we're lowering the lake." That nutshell the story of the worst water shortage the area has known. For folks not living along major streams, life may not be dull, but it's increasingly dry. If you lived in El Dorado or Emporia or Yates Center or other eastern Kansas towns, you'd wash dishes in a pan, with not too much soap, because that means more rinse water. All washdays would be big ones, because it takes too much water to launder a few clothes. You'd let the windows go dirty or use a chemical cleaner. You'd watch your lawn burn up and your shrubs and flowers die of thirst. You'd take a sponge bath or sit in two inches of water in the tub. You'd save bath water to flush toilets. Those are a few of the privations suffered under water-short conditions illustrated by these photos.



Fall River reservoir, in Greenwood County, is at its lowest ebb since construction. The weed line (arrow) shows normal water line. The bathhouses in background are normally afloat. Reservoir supplies Fredonia and many other towns through release of water into Fall River.



Map shows stream flow in Kansas as of October, 1953. Generally no flow in shaded area. Western Kansas not too badly off, because it has wells. But dry streams are serious problem to eastern part.



Kitchen sink, with scant water, is the present "bath tub" for Mrs. Charlton Lawhorn's year-old daughter, Linda.



H. R. Van Middlesworth points to two-inch mark in his bath tub. Authorities request El Doradoans to set that limit for baths.



Mrs. H. R. Van Middlesworth, of El Dorado, rinses dishes in small pan instead of under running faucet.

Adult Education Council Planned At Meeting Here

Organization of an Adult Education Council for the Escanaba area is being planned as an outgrowth of the Upper Peninsula Adult Education conference which will end today, attended by about 35 school administrators, librarians and adult education leaders.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon a group of local persons interested in the success of the Escanaba adult education program

agreed to the need for an Adult Education council and planned to meet within a week for organization,

said Vernon Ihlenfeldt, director of adult education for Escanaba Public Schools.

All phases of adult education were discussed at the Upper Peninsula conference at the House of

Ludington, at which Charles Folio, Escanaba, University of Michigan

extension service regional supervisor, was program chairman.

Attending the conference were the following:

Jacob Solin, Ironwood; Carl Johnson, Menominee; Milton Johnson, Marquette; David Ripley, Sault Ste. Marie; John Sundquist, Stephenson; M. A. Hane, Ishpeming; William Sharon, Powers; and Al Treado, Kingsford, directors of adult education.

Margaret Dundon, librarian, Ishpeming; Samuel Molod, Escanaba, Michigan State Library branch supervisor; Mrs. Glenn Matheson, Escanaba PTA Council.

Max Allen, Marquette, Northern Michigan College of Education; Watson Dickerman, Ann Arbor; University of Michigan; Roy Manly, Lansing, Michigan Department of Health; John Holden, East Lansing, Michigan State College; A. E. Erickson, Baraga superintendent of schools; L. A. Richlen, Harris superintendent of schools; H. J. Ponitz, Lansing, Department of Public Instruction.

Victor Keefer, Ontonagon superintendent of schools; James K. Nelson, Calumet superintendent of schools; and T. N. Smith, Houghton, of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology faculty.

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Susan Ball Will Wed On Crutches

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Susan Ball, the young actress who lost a leg to cancer, and Dick Long, who lost a heart to Susan, wed Sunday in the movie wedding of the year.

Most of Hollywood's younger set will trek to Santa Barbara for the 4 p.m. (6 p.m. CST) rites in El

Montecito Presbyterian Church.

Not since Ann Blyth married Dr. Jim McNulty has a movie wedding attracted so much interest as this one.

Black-eyed Susan spent her last day of maidenhood in the usual chaotic state of brides to be.

Long is moving in to Miss Ball's apartment after the honeymoon.

The doorman at Susan's small apartment rang constantly as messengers delivered gifts, telegrams and letters from all over the world.

Many came from new fond friends, openly admiring the 21-year-old girl's pluckiness in her year-long fight with cancer that forced amputation of her right leg.

Long, 26-year-old ex-GI, seemed to take things more in stride, although it's his first try at matrimony, too.

The bride will walk down the aisle on crutches. She still is only training with a new artificial leg.

The bride will walk down the aisle on crutches. She still is only training with a new artificial leg.

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Briefly Told

Driver Ticketed—Escanaba police today issued a ticket to Lawrence Peterson, 2326 Ludington, for failure to stop and identify himself following an accident that occurred at 2:18 a. m. at 13th St. and 1st Ave. N. Police reported that Peterson failed to stop after his car struck a parked state-owned car issued to John L. Carlson, 1301 1st Ave. N.

Women's Activities

Social-Club

G. I. A. Meeting
The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, April 13, at 2 p. m. at Grenier's Hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting. The public is invited.

Evening Circle
The Evening Circle of the Central Methodist Church will meet Monday, April 12, at 6:30 p. m. at the church. Hostesses are Mrs. Nancy Petry, Mrs. Lily Anderson, Mrs. Esther Griffith and Mrs. Anna Harrod.

Members are requested to bring toys and sewing material for the needy children.

Janie Margaret's Party
Janie Margaret Redstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Redstrom, 311 1/2 S. 16th St., had a party, arranged by her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Edward F. Strom, Thursday, in celebration of her fourth birthday anniversary. At the party were Roger Gayan, Easter decorations centered the table for the lunch served after an afternoon of games. Janie received many pretty gifts. At the party were Roger Gayan, Mickie and Kitty Olson, Louis and Stanley Jefferson, Margaret Mary and Donna Jerow, Jimmie and Janet Peterson, Escanaba, and Jimmy Roy, Mark Kataniski and Terry Kay Dement, Gladstone, Janie's aunts, Mrs. Ed Strom, Mrs. Al DeMenter, Mrs. Peter DeMenter, Mrs. Lee Alwörden, Mrs. Francis Roy and Mrs. Mirko Kataniski, Gladstone, her grandmother, Mrs. August Brasseck, Gladstone, and Mrs. Robert Peterson and Mrs. William Jerow of Escanaba.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Reynolds, 511 S. 12th St. are the parents of a baby boy born today, April 10, at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's weight was 5 pounds and 8 1/2 ounces. A son was born Friday, April 9, at St. Francis Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Rathbun, 211 S. 6th St. The baby's weight at birth was 8 pounds and 14 ounces.

Church Events

Calvary Choir Concert
Calvary Baptist Choir will present a sacred concert at the church, 301 N. 15th St., Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Schaffer

Schaffer PTA Tuesday
SCHAFER-The Schaffer Parent Teacher Association will meet Tuesday, April 13 at the school. The activities for the evening will include installation of officers, a style revue by 4H club girls and a business meeting at which plans will be made for the school picnic. Lunch will be served by Mrs. Alfred Lavigne, Mrs. Maurice Gauthier and Mrs. Frank Barr.



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EASTER FINERY FOR TOTS
By SUE BURNETT

Just the thing for the Easter Parade—an adorable puffed sleeve dress for young girls, be-ruddled and ribbon-trimmed.

Pattern No. 8083 is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 years. Size 4, 2 1/8 yards of 39-inch; 1 1/4 yards contrast. For this pattern, send 30c in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, The Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St. Chicago 6, Ill.

Spring '54 Basic FASHION contains a wealth of smart, easy to sew styles for all sizes. Colorful, informative and interesting. Send 25 cents today for your copy.



WILL BE BRIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Pearson of 708 S. 12th St., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Pauline Kristine, to Frederick L. Sundling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Sundling, 561 N. 13th St., Gladstone. The wedding will take place in Bethany Lutheran Church in Escanaba Saturday, April 24. (Portrait by Millie)

Go To CHURCH During Lent

St. Joseph (Catholic)—Everyday masses at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a. m. Saturday 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Sunday, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Holy Hour Thursday 7:30 p. m. —Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M., pastor. Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M., and Rev. Bertin Harrington, O. M., assistant pastors.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses, 7:15 and 8, Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. —The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Francis A. Hollenbach, assistant pastor.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Devotions at 2 p. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. Daily Masses at 7 and 7:45 a. m. —Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Charles S. Carmody, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at St. Ann's Chapel at 8 and 11:30 a. m. Sunday masses at St. Ann's Church at 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Week day masses in both church and chapel at 8 a. m. Saturday, Holy Days and First Friday confessions, chapel, 4 to 5 p. m. Confessions before all week day masses. Saturday evening Holy Hour at chapel at 7:30. —Father Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. Joseph W. Desrochers, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—Masses each Sunday at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Masses on Holy Days at 6, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Week-day masses at 7:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m. —Rev. O'Neill D'Amour, administrator.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St.—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sunday evening Evangelistic service, 7:30. Young People's service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m. —Rev. M. Arnold, pastor.

Full Gospel Assembly—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m.

D. A. R. Chapter Meeting Monday

Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Harry D. Brackett, 317 Ogden Ave. Mrs. Lewis Empson will review "The Miracle of the Hills" by Mary T. Martin.

Garden

GARDEN—Miss Marilyn Winter returned Friday from St. Francis Hospital where she has been a surgical patient. She will recuperate at her home for a week before resuming her studies at St. Joseph's High School in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter left Tuesday for Mankato, Minn., where they will visit their son, Vernon, and family. They also plan to visit Delbert Winter and family in Milwaukee.

Today's Recipes

By Cecily Brownstone

Family Dinner

This small beef loaf is fine for a family of four.
Oatmeal loaf* Baked Potatoes
Snap Beans Carrots
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Beverage

OATMEAL LOAF*

Ingredients: 1 egg, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup quick-cooking rolled oats, 3/4 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 tablespoon chili sauce, 1 tablespoon finely grated onion (pulp and juice), 1 pound ground beef chuck.
Method: Beat egg and milk together enough to combine; add rolled oats and allow to stand about 10 minutes. Mix in salt, pepper, mustard, chili sauce, onion and beef. Press into small loaf pan (about 7 by 4 inches); run spatula around edges and turn out on shallow baking pan or ovenproof platter. Bake in moderate (350F) oven 50 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

High at 9:30 a. m. Palm Sunday service at 10:45. Mr. Bell will preach on "Save Us." Final Sunday evening Lenten service at 7:30.—James H. Bell, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—Palm Sunday, Church School and Post-Confirmation Bible Class beginning with worship at 9:30 a. m. A sound film, "God of Creation," will be shown before classes. Morning worship at 10:45 with both choirs singing. Sermon topic, "Behold the Crowd and the King." —Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

Calvary Baptist—Bible School at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Rev. Donald Summers, speaker. Calvary Live Wires at 6:30 p. m. Calvary Ambassadors for young people, 6:30 p. m. Easter season choir concert at 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Reynold Hamrin, pastor.

Salvation Army—Sunday School and rehearsal, 10 a. m. Earl Polmateer in charge. Sunday School Easter program at 7:30 p. m. The String Band will take part. —Capt. and Mrs. Louis Thompson, Officers in charge.

Bethany Lutheran—Palm Sunday Service at 10:30; note one service only. All choirs will sing. Sermon: "Making a New Covenant." Film, "We Behold His Glory" will be shown at the Chapel at 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. at the church at 7:15 p. m.—Gustav Lund, pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Sunday School, 9 a. m. Festival worship at 10 a. m.—William L. Lutz, pastor.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Special singing. Topic: "The Lord's Supper" with communion service. Evening service 7:30.—John J. Anderson, pastor.

First Presbyterian—Church School for all ages through Junior



MRS. JAMES R. HOLT, who repeated her vows in a ceremony at the First Methodist Church in West Branch, Mich., March 27, is the former Patsy Marie Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephens of West Branch. Young Mr. Holt who is serving with the armed forces is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Holt of 325 S. 17th St., Escanaba.

Bride-Elect Is Honored At Shower

HYDE—Miss Beatrice Ann Francis, who will be a bride in May, was honored at a shower Thursday evening attended by relatives and friends of Hyde, Bark River, Escanaba and Wells. Hostesses were Mrs. Florence Blake, Mrs. Clarence Dittich, Mrs. Ronald Dittich and Mrs. Carl Dittich.

In games played Mrs. Max Neuman was high and Mrs. George Kozitzky, low. In 500 high honors went to Mrs. Willard Severinsen, Mrs. Alex Muther, Mrs. Fred Deno, Mrs. Melvin McDonald and Mrs. Gerhardt Bittner. Low in 500

were Mrs. Emil Klein, Mrs. Earl Herbst, Mrs. John Brayak, Mrs. Emil Scheenemann and Mrs. Ernest Klein. Mrs. Emil Porath received the guest award.

Lunch was served after the games and the bride-elect was presented with many pretty and useful gifts.

Mrs. Norman Francis of Menominee and Mrs. Victor Karnitz of Gladstone were among the guests. Miss Francis will become the bride of Roger Dittich in a ceremony at St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church at Hyde May 1.

Add canned tuna fish to a plain tomato sauce and serve over spaghetti for something different.

Groom Clothes Before Storage

By ALICIA HART

By now, the women of the nation are pondering the perennial problem of storing winter clothes. It's rather an irksome chore that we hope to get over with as fast as possible.

Here is an instance where haste really can make waste, and where it hurts the most—in your budget.

Before consigning your clothes to the storage chest, you should go through them carefully to weed out any garments that lost favor with you this winter.

Decide either to give them to a charitable organization or to renovate them for next fall.

If you decide on the latter, make those changes right away so the clothes will be ready to wear when you want them. If you put off the task until fall, the chances are you'll never get around to it.

Your clothes should be thoroughly cleaned before they are stored. If they need dry cleaning, don't think you can afford to wait until fall to send them. Doing that is inviting moth invasion. Furthermore, the longer soil and stains remain in clothing, the less likely they are to come out in cleaning.

Take advantage of the mothproofing service if your dry cleaner offers it. The insurance against damage will be worth the slight extra cost.

Personals

Howard Laviolette has arrived by plane from French Morocco to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Laviolette, 1109 3rd Ave. S.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Saturday, April 10, 1954 7

Mrs. Mary Meier Will Visit Homeland

Mrs. Mary Meier of Chicago, formerly of Escanaba, is leaving April 29 for an extended visit in Luxembourg. She will visit with brothers and sisters she has not seen for 40 years, and also with her son, Ted, and his family who have been in occupied Germany the past two years. Mrs. Meier will make the trip by plane. She plans to be away a year.

Rodney Bartlett In U. P. Contest

ROCK—Rodney Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bartlett of Rock, was selected Tuesday at the district forensic contest at Iron Mountain to compete in the Upper Peninsula contest at Marquette April 30 and May 1. He won with his oratorical declamation, "The Power of Books." Rodney, a freshman at Rock High School, competed against students from Kingsford, Norway, Menominee, Iron Mountain, Gladstone and Escanaba St. Joseph's. Of the five contestants competing from Rock, two others missed by a few points.

Hyde

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Londo St. have returned from a visit with relatives in Green Bay.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herbst who have returned to their homes are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahl of Anamosa, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dorn of Cedarburg, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. George Balbach of Port Washington.

PENINSULA MEMORIALS

"Speak for Themselves"

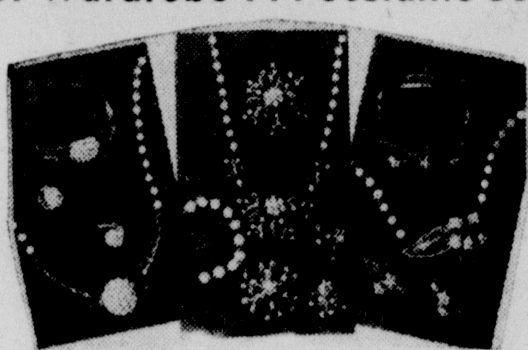
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That Final Accent... To Add To Your Easter Wardrobe... Costume Jewelry!



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The Biggest Selection In Town...

Select Costume Jewelry In Our Store... Now!

FEDERAL EXCISE TAX NOW 50% LESS!

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FLOWERS FOR EASTER

HYDRANGEAS AZALEAS
Large, Colorful Bright Flowers

EASTER LILY PLANTS
Large, Waxy White Flowers

• ROSE BUSH PLANTS • TULIPS
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GROWN IN OUR OWN GREEN HOUSES

FRESH CUT SPRING FLOWERS
CORSAGES Choice of Roses—Iris—Violets—Orchids
Camellias—Carnations—Gardenias

IT'S WISE TO ORDER EARLY!

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WBAY Television Programs

CLIP THIS AD EVERY WEEK... COMPLETE WEEKLY TV PROGRAM FOR WBAY... CHANNEL 2

Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily

8:00 The Morning Show	4:00 Woman With A Past
8:15 Love of Life	4:15 Secret Storm
8:30 Search For Tomorrow	4:30 Robert Q. Lewis
8:45 Test Pattern	4:45 Memo from Marcie
9:00 Good Friday—"I Beheld His Glory"	5:00 Charlie Hanson Show
9:15 "On Your Account"	5:30 Cowboy Theater, Monday
9:30 Channel Two Show-case	6:00 Rocky Jones, Wednesday
9:45 The Big Payoff, Monday	6:30 Cowboy Theater, Thursday
10:00 Wednesday, Friday	6:45 Range Rider, Friday
10:15 Bob Crosby Show, Monday	7:00 Captain Video
10:30 Garry Moore Thurs. & Fri	7:15 Marge & Jeff
	7:30 Let's Talk Sports
	7:45 How's The Weather?
	7:50 Today's News

See TV On The New 1954 RCA Victor Television
\$179.95 & up We Make Complete Installation Including Antenna!

Sunday, April 11
8:00 How Does Your Garden Grow?
9:00 Panorama
9:30 Man of the Week
10:00 Let's Think About It
10:30 Adventure
10:45 Nitegale Time
11:00 You Are There
11:15 Life With Father
11:30 Jack Benny
11:45 Toast of the Town
12:00 I've Got A Secret
12:15 My Little Wagon
12:30 The Web
12:45 Family Theater
1:00 The Gals
1:15 Here's Hanson

Thursday, April 15
8:00 Dangerous Assignment
8:30 Four Star Playhouse
9:00 Mr. District Attorney
9:30 Kraft TV Theater
10:30 Liberate
11:00 The Weatherman
11:15 Today's Headlines
11:30 TV Sports Review
11:45 Rocky King Detective
12:00 Feature Theater
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Auction.. Auction.. Auction!
MAKE A SEALED BID ON OUR NEW OR USED MERCHANDISE
SAVE MONEY! HAVE FUN!
Pay As Low As 25c Per Day On Our Meter Plan!

Monday, April 12
8:00 Death Valley Days
8:30 Godfrey's Talent Scouts
9:00 I Love Lucy
9:30 Red Buttons
10:00 Triangle Theater
10:30 Cousin Fuzzy
11:00 The Weatherman
11:15 Today's Headlines
11:30 TV Sports Review
11:45 Inner Sanctum
12:00 Feature Theater

Friday, April 16
8:00 Ozzie & Harriet
8:30 Topper
9:00 Playhouse of Stars
9:30 Badge 714
10:00 Saturday Theater
10:30 What's New, Neighbor?
11:00 The Weatherman
11:15 Today's Headlines
11:30 Dollar A Second
12:00 Feature Theater

Saturday, April 17
8:00 Rod Brown, Rocket Ranger
8:30 Big Top
9:00 Big Picture
9:30 What In The World?
10:00 Hupalong Cassidy
10:30 Sagebrush Theatre
11:00 Saturday Matinee
11:30 Industry on Parade
12:00 Film Featurette
Johnny Junier

Tuesday, April 13
8:00 The Goldbergs
8:30 Ford Theatre
9:00 Meet Millie
9:30 Victory At Sea
10:00 Ringo and the Westlers
10:30 The Weatherman
11:05 Today's Headlines
11:30 TV Sports Review
11:45 Make Room For Daddy
12:00 Feature Theater

Wednesday, April 14
8:00 Godfrey & Friends
8:30 Strike It Rich
9:00 Boston Blackie
9:30 Blue Ribbon Boats
10:05 Greatest Dramas
11:00 The Weatherman
11:15 Today's Headlines
11:30 TV Sports Review
11:45 Loretta Young Show
12:00 Feature Theater

Forest Within City Limits Makes Escanaba Clean, Safe Community

Escanaba has a forest within its city limits — a forest numbering approximately 90,000 trees that ornament public streets and parks and convert barren lands of outlying areas into attractive groves.

The planting, transplanting and care of these trees is the major responsibility of Robert Clayton, superintendent of Escanaba's parks and forestry department. Since July, 1942, when Clayton first came here and the forestry department was established, he has seen antagonism change to public understanding of the value of the city's "forest."

"At first the people did not want us to remove undesirable trees like box elder and poplar and plant maples or elms," Clayton said. "Now they would like to have all of our streets planted to good trees — faster than we can afford to do it."

Special Problems

If all of the trees on public lands in Escanaba were in one location they would form a 69-acre forest —figuring the average acre contained 1,300 trees.

Forestry in the city has its special problems, for park and street tree planting must: 1—Make the area more attractive; 2—Reduce the possibility of damage or injury to people or property; and 3—Have suitable trees available for planting at reasonable cost when there is a replacement need.

Most of these problems have been overcome and the result is a cleaner, safer, and more attractive town.

Most street trees in the city are now of suitable varieties. Norway maples are first in number, elm second, sugar and red maple third in number, Clayton reported.

Maintain Nursery

Many of the trees of unsuitable variety — box elder, silver maple, poplar — have been removed. Because of their sewer-clogging root systems, brittle limbs and unsightly flowering habits their removal has helped make the town cleaner and safer.

About nine years ago the city established a tree nursery near the sewage disposal plant. About 900 trees have been started there and then transplanted through the years—with about 800 transplanted along streets and 100 in city parks.

The nursery gives trees an opportunity to develop healthy root systems before transplanting, and trees are always available for transplanting when they are needed.

Spring Planting

Owners of abutting property who want street trees planted are required to pay \$8 for each tree. This covers the cost of the tree, its planting, staking, wrapping — and the guarantee that if it does not survive it will be replaced free.

Late last week the city received a shipment of 130 trees and planted them in the nursery. All of the new trees are of ornamental varieties — green ash and honey locust.

Included are five "golden rain" imports, suited to planting along streets where space is limited. The "golden rain" will not grow higher than 25 feet. Clayton emphasized that the five important ornamental are an "experiment."

Acres in Plantation
The city is not in a financial position to plant street trees free on a block-by-block basis, as was done on a limited scale for a few years. The stock in the city nursery has been built up through the years, however, with the possibility in mind that more extensive planting along streets in newly developed residential areas will be requested in the future.

Most of the "city forest" acreage is in a plantation near the north city limits, west of US-24-1. There about 80,000 small trees, mostly jackpine and red pine, were planted a few years ago.

Other scattered pine plantings were made near the west city limits south of Memory Lane.

In addition to the 90,000 trees in Escanaba's "forest" the city has many ornamental shrubs in parks and around public buildings. They all help to make the city a more attractive place in which to live.

Bottle Floated Long Distance

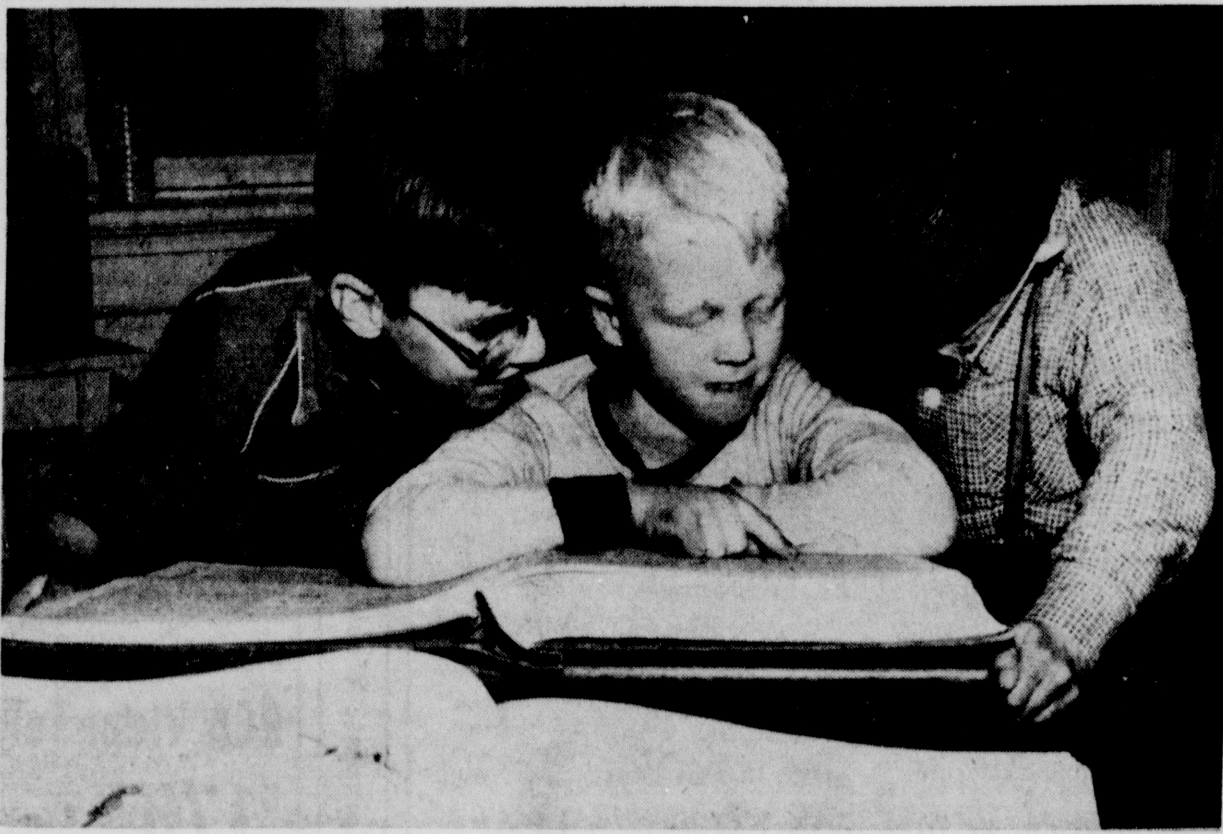
NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — Carl E. Manthey Jr., a sailor, tossed a bottle into the ocean while his ship was five days out of Liverpool. He enclosed a note promising to send \$2 to the finder. The \$2 has been claimed by Milmar F. Svensen. He wrote that he found the bottle in Stor Linessjord in the Bay of Altasjorden, Timor, Norway Jan. 27, 1954. Manthey had thrown it into the ocean Dec. 3, 1952.



CITY TREE NURSERY GROWING—A recent shipment of 130 ornamental trees were recently received at the Escanaba tree nursery and workmen are pictured setting them in the ground. Robert Clayton, city forester, said most

of the latest shipment are green ash and honey locust, to be transplanted later where they are needed in parks and along streets. The tree nursery is located near the city sewage disposal plant.

Special Tools Of Education Make Sight Saving Program Successful



THREE YOUNG STUDENTS of the sight saving room are deeply engrossed in a Winston Dictionary, a special edition with large type. This dictionary was donated by the Lions Club

along with much more equipment. Students, so deeply interested in their material, are left to right: Robert Eade, James Stearns and Eddie Bosson. (Daily Press Photo)

A classroom specially equipped to facilitate the training of visually handicapped children, conducted by a teacher with special talents, understanding and training to prepare these students for a more promising future is the boast of the Escanaba sight-saving class. It is a phase of the Escanaba Public Schools' special education program.

The class is now located in the Franklin School and the instructor is Miss Elizabeth Leiper. The class will be relocated to the new elementary and special education school next year when the new school is ready for occupancy.

The sight saving program in Escanaba is for visually handicapped children from the first through the sixth grades. The objective is to provide these youngsters with a regular elementary education in an environment that properly recognizes their handicaps and their need for special tools of education.

Give Vision Tests

Normally only one child of each 500 school population is a partial sight is enrolled in the sight saving education facilities. Before a child is enrolled in the sight saving room, the youngster is given a visual screening by school health authorities; then the child is referred to an oculist for recommendation to the sight saving room.

Candidates for the sight saving room are those children having a visual acuity between 20-70 and 20-200 in the better eye after all medical and optical help has been provided them, children with serious, progressive eye difficulties, and children suffering from diseases of the eye or diseases of the body that seriously affect vision.

A sight-saving class helps solve personality problems and relieves tensions. In this class children's physical and emotional needs are met by providing them with freedom to move about the room and discover the most comfortable and

satisfactory working conditions. They are also provided with a variety of activity to meet individual physical and emotional needs and provided with a friendship with others who have similar problems. This develops in these students a sense of greater security due to the encouragement given during these earlier years.

Ten Students In Class

Miss Elizabeth Leiper, sight saving room instructor, teaches the children with visual difficulties in a special room at the Franklin School. Her class consists of ten students, three residents and seven non-residents. The non-residents come from various sections of the Upper Peninsula, one from Hancock, one from Marquette, one from Limestone, one from Rapid River and three from Gladstone. Some of these students board in Escanaba homes during the school months.

Transportation for these students is adequately provided. Several commute by taxi, while others are permitted on school buses if the bus travels by the door of their homes. One or two also are permitted to walk to their homes which are situated near the school.

Enrollment for the sight saving room this school year of 1953-54 is made up of one first grade child, two second graders, two third grade children, two children in the fourth grade, one in the fifth, one in the sixth and one child, who is ungraded.

Use Movable Furniture

The room used for the sight saving program is very well lighted. Artificially, it is lighted by incandescent lights and also a great deal of sunlight shines in from the many windows around the room. The walls are finished with pastel colors, the ceiling is white and the woodwork is white also. An obnoxious feature is the green blackboards, eliminating glare and eye strain.

Movable furniture in the class-

room enables the children to use any part of the room from which they will receive the greatest eye comfort and efficiency. Seats and desks can be adjusted to the growing child, and desk tops lift to an angle desirable for correct eye focus, encouraging good posture, essential for general and eye health. Light colored seats and desks not only provide higher reflection value, but they also prevent an undesirable contrast between the paper and desk or table.

A great deal of special equipment, most of which has been donated by the Lions Club, is available for use to these children. Three typewriters with bulletin, or large type, are used by the children, fourth grade and up. They also have two copies of the Winston Dictionary printed in very large type. This dictionary is the same as the regular edition used in other grades, but the type size is larger. The basic classroom books are also printed with larger type.

Radio Is Big Help

Paper used in the sight saving room is slightly rough unglazed cream manila and when ruled, it has large green lines. The sight saving pencils have fairly soft, thick and heavy lead which makes a broad clear line. Sight saving chalk, soft and about one inch in diameter, also makes a broad line. The children all use manuscript writing because of the simplicity of the letters, their resemblance to printed letters and their legibility.

A device of great value to these partially seeing children is the radio. They have lessons in music appreciation and radio programs weekly. Reading is one of the sources of great enjoyment and insight, and these children with vision of 20-200 in the better eye after correction are able to read only for a limited time.

Regular Grade Work

Excellent books are read to the

No Apology For Upper Michigan Soil, Says Successful Bark River Farmer

By JAMES R. LOWELL

"We hear a lot about the many resources of Upper Michigan—its iron and copper mines, its wonderful recreational facilities, and its scenery, but when it comes to farming, we seem to want to make excuses."

E. J. Bergman, whose farm is on the edge of Bark River made this statement this week while seated in the front room of his modern home. Ordinarily he is too busy to sit around "chewing the fat" about this and that and nothing in particular, but at present he is recuperating from a recent appendix operation and time still hangs a bit heavily on his hands.

He then went on to explain that Upper Michigan's soil, 320 acres of which has served him very well, will compare favorably with the best found in Wisconsin or Lower Michigan.

"It is Upper Michigan's air conditioned climate, of which we are all so proud, that keeps this region from coming to its agricultural own," he said.

Stick To "Cloverland"

But even this handicap of climate can be a blessing, he says, if Upper Michigan farmers put this land to its best use.

"I wish the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, when it sought to have this part of the country referred to as 'Cloverland' would have stuck to its purpose," said Mr. Bergman, warning to his subject. "I don't take much stock in slogans and catch phrases, but this one means something." He went on to explain that clover, or more specifically, forage crops, are the principal stock in trade of farmers in this part of the state.

"The farmer who doesn't realize this," he said, "has a lot to learn."

He bases his many years of experience on this philosophy—using the crops raised on his farm to feed his large herd of thrifty Holstein milk producers. He has done well and he is generally conceded to be one of the most practical and successful farmers in Delta county.

Believes In Dairying

A modernly equipped barn, 125 feet long, fronted by a huge silo, advertises the fact that the Bergman farm is strictly devoted to dairying. His fine herd, with 20 head in production, evidences the fact that he operates on a substantial scale and the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Bergman's four children are college graduates or are attending college, establishes

children by the "Talking Book," a record player, which by use of special needles and records reads to the children. The "Talking Book" is a gift of Mrs. Elaine Lee, the daughter of the late Sam Wickman, and the Lions pay for the repairing of the machine.

The students do regular grade work while receiving their schooling in the sight saving room, and they usually continue to the Junior High and Senior High where they keep up with the rest of the students in their classes. Some have gone on to graduate from college.

The sight saving room was established in 1936, and it is the only sight saving room in the Upper Peninsula, although there are 56 such rooms in the state. There are 55 sight saving rooms in Lower Michigan. Since the room began, 64 students have attended classes in this special room at different times and different periods.

"Visual difficulties may influence the lives of these children mentally, physically, emotionally, socially and vocationally," Miss Leiper stated. "To be trained and educated to the limit of his capacity is the birthright of each child."

A great deal of special equipment, most of which has been donated by the Lions Club, is available for use to these children. Three typewriters with bulletin, or large type, are used by the children, fourth grade and up. They also have two copies of the Winston Dictionary printed in very large type. This dictionary is the same as the regular edition used in other grades, but the type size is larger. The basic classroom books are also printed with larger type.

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Regular Grade Work

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to a certainty that he has been successful.

Their daughter Rosellen, a graduate of Lawrence, is now a technician at Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Dan is a graduate of Michigan Tech at Houghton; Jack, has graduated from the University of Michigan and Pat is attending Michigan Tech.

For years the youngsters used to do yeoman service at home during the summer months but last year Mr. and Mrs. Bergman had the farm much to themselves and though the place is well equipped with labor saving machinery, there was plenty of strong arm work required as Mrs. Bergman ruefully admitted.

"Filling that silo was the big job," she said.

Hay Silage

Mr. Bergman was very much satisfied with the results he has obtained from the use of hay silage which he has used almost to the exclusion of corn silage during the past year. Cattle like it and thrive on it much better, he says and adds that corn is such an uncertain crop in these parts that it hardly pays.

But even the growing of hay and grass, which supposedly requires less attention than corn and small grain, is every bit as much a factor in proper land use, says Bergman. It is a theory in which he has long been engrossed.

Chairman of the Delta Soil Conservation District, he has studied intensively the subject of proper land use and has pioneered in many conservation practices that have come into general use in the area.

Save the Soil

The Bergman farm—topographically—presents more problems to the acre than the average. Its terrain is rough, it has its quota of low marshy spots and at the crest of the high ground is a sharply defined "hogback" ridge with a limestone underlayer that has long presented a problem as to the use it might be made to serve.

"I haven't got all the problems ticked yet," he says, but adds that he finds much satisfaction in figuring out just what he should do with that pasture where the soil threatens to wash out all the time or the hump that seems to interfere with his program of contour farming.

"For years I found that I was losing soil from some of the best parts of my farm," he explains when telling how he came to be interested in the soil conservation district. He and some of his neighbors, who had been concerned over the fact that in spite of remedial measures, taken, the soil would leach out, brought the matter before Joe Heirman, county agricultural agent. Heirman suggested the organization of a county soil conservation district and eventually it came to pass.

Practices What He Preaches
Elected chairman of the district, he immediately became conscious of his responsibilities. "I knew I couldn't very well suggest to anyone that they go deeply into this thing without being willing to take the same steps myself," he said, "so I followed every suggestion of the district agent as close as I could."

He has found to his satisfaction that contour plowing has not only eliminated the tendency of land washouts, but moisture has been conserved in places where it is needed and wet spots have been drained without harmful effects. Sharp slopes and places not suitable for cropping have been put into trees, 1,000 red pine seedlings having been set out a couple of years ago. He also maintains a fair sized timber tract where he

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bergman at their farm home at Bark River.

has been doing selective logging.

Although he is a busy man, he has taken much time out from his farm operations to visit farms of cooperating members of the district. His suggestions are respected, a matter which is perhaps one of the chief contributing factors in the success the Delta County Soil County District has

attained in this area.

"Yes, Delta county soil will provide a good living for a man who gives it a chance," said Mr. Bergman; but Mrs. Bergman came along about that time with coffee and cake and one can't discuss such earthy things as erosion and fertilizer while mouthing devils food cake with caramel frosting.

Eyes Focused On War Now Waged In North Indochina

WASHINGTON—Now that Indochina has succeeded Korea as the world's primary war zone, America's highest military and civilian officials are turning their attention to the latest crucial developments in the eight year old conflict.

As always, problems of terrain weigh heavily in the strategy of both the French-led Viet Nam and the Communist Viet Minh forces. This is particularly true in northern Indochina where most recent fighting has occurred.

Dispatches tell of Communist reverses in two broad areas. One lies near the productive, heavily populated delta of the Red River in the state of Viet Nam. The other covers a wild, mountainous, thinly populated region in the neighboring state of Laos.

Military Significance

Military significance of the Red River Delta area stems from its location, its fertility and its cities, principally Hanoi and Haiphong, says the National Geographic Society. Hanoi's 250,000 people engage in a variety of industries, mainly rice milling, distilling, brewing, cotton and silk textiles, woolen rugs, bricks and tiles, and leather goods. Only 90 miles from Red China, it is a vital railroad hub.

Haiphong, linked by road and railway to Hanoi 55 miles away, is the chief port of northern Viet Nam, manufacturing cement, cotton textiles, glass, china, buttons and candles. It is also a center

for tin smelting, shipbuilding and rice milling.

Both cities owe their importance basically to the Red River, whose delta forms a vast rice bowl where the population runs as high in places as 6,000 to the square mile. The river takes its name from the color of its water, dyed by iron oxide washed from upland soils. Military operations are often hampered by floods, heat, fog and rain.

The other presently contested area bears marked contrast to the delta terrain.

Three names stand out: Luang Prabang, Muong Sai and Dien Bien Phu. All three towns are imbedded in the nearly roadless mountains of northwest Indochina whose heavily wooded ranges and steep canyons encourage hit-and-run tactics.

Along Mekong River

Luang Prabang does a business in opium, rice, rubber, cloth, teak, and fish. Amid palm trees, it nestles in the heart of north Laos at the head of navigation along the Mekong River, one of the primary waterways of the country. Mist often hangs low over the city.

Muong Sai, fortified by the French and 60 miles north of Luang Prabang, has been a thorn in the side of the Laos invaders who were thrusting toward Luang Prabang until they recently retired northward. This turn in events has given rise to French hopes that the entire Communist invasion of Laos has failed.

Dien Bien Phu is 110 miles northeast of Luang Prabang and just over the border in Viet Nam. This French bastion has been hemmed in by Communists who have lately been under round-the-clock air and artillery attack.

The war has also scourged another portion of Indochina — its narrow, mountainous waist in central Viet Nam. There French troops appear to be progressing northward along the coast. A railroad parallels the water to facilitate their advance, but the shoreline is indented by mountain spurs reaching to the sea. These ramparts cradle plains formed by deltas of short and at times torrential rivers. On the plains rice, cinnamon, cotton and raw silk are produced.

Court Approved Illegal Parking

DETROIT (AP)—Traffic Referee John M. Wise promptly dismissed on illegal parking charge when Arthur Bensmiller's mother explained:

Arthur, 18, pulled into the parking space at the Federal Building and went in to enlist in the Air Force. The sign said "reserved for military vehicles." Arthur figured his car would qualify by the time he got back. But there was a ticket just the same. Arthur didn't come to court because he was in Texas, taking Air Force basic training.



SPECIAL EQUIPMENT, such as the large globe in the above picture, is used by the students in the sight saving room that they may reduce eye strain but still participate in regular grade work.

Students using the globe are left to right: Wallace Stearns, Ruth Froberg and Allen Parness. (Daily Press Photo)

Paint Makers Have New Tricks To Nip Rust Around Home

How to combat rust on metal work around the exteriors of our homes is one of the headaches we get every time the Spring clean-up, paint-up, fix-up season rolls around.

For the farmer and his outdoor machinery, this is a perennial pain in the neck. For the average householder, it is a mild heart-break—especially to find his neat white painted home blossoming with "rust measles" when he knows that the nails bleeding their rust through that paint were called "galvanized" when they were purchased.

It's common around any neighborhood to see brown stains on window frames where water dripped down from screen and storm window fixtures. Concrete porch floors often look like their iron railings must have been installed with bolts made out of chewing tobacco.

You can fight rust and check its ravages in many ways. There are new paints on the market that will stick to galvanized iron eavestroughs and downspouts as tightly as any good paint will stick to dry wood. In the past, chemical reactions were inevitable between the shiny zinc covering of galvanized iron and the vehicle used in ordinary paints. But zinc will stick to zinc, so paint makers have come up with a new trick.

You can now get galvanized metal primer in a two-compartment container—one being zinc dust, which mixes readily with a specially formulated synthetic vehicle in the accompanying can of primer to make the mixture stick to galvanized metal.

The laboratory technicians, who developed this primer, say that its advantage over a ready-mixed metal paint is that it can be stored successfully and you can mix just enough for the job in hand. Incidentally, it makes it possible to paint galvanized garbage and trash barrels the same color as your house trim. You can use this primer on copper, too, to prevent stains.

A little special technique is called for in painting metal. For new galvanized ware, you have to remove the factory-deposited oil and grease with a thorough turpentine wipe-down. If the galvanizing has been well-weathered, soap and water and a clear rinse will be enough. But rusted areas have to be sanded clean.

"Paint lore of yesterday," says a paint authority, "called for the use of vinegar for this purpose to improve paint adhesion on galvanizing. Just about all this practice accomplished was to eat away a portion of the protecting galvanizing film."

The usual procedure in handling rust is to clean it thoroughly to the bare metal by using steel wool, emery cloth or modern production papers. No painter, who knows his ropes, will paint over rust because he knows that rust will continue to develop even under paint.

So roof gutters, cornices and other outside metal work are carefully cleaned. A stiff wire brush removes loose scales, steel wool or other abrasives down to the shiny metal. Then the spots are touched up with zinc chromate primer, available at any paint store.

Now, however, there's another new paint that is used right over a rusted surface once the loose scale is brushed off. Its manufacturer claims that it offers all the advantages of hot-dip galvanizing. It is quick-drying (1 hour), can be applied with brush or spray gun. The maker says a gallon covers 500 square feet and that it "prevents rust creep."

For "rust measles," the best cure seems still to lie in prevention. If you are doing any new building

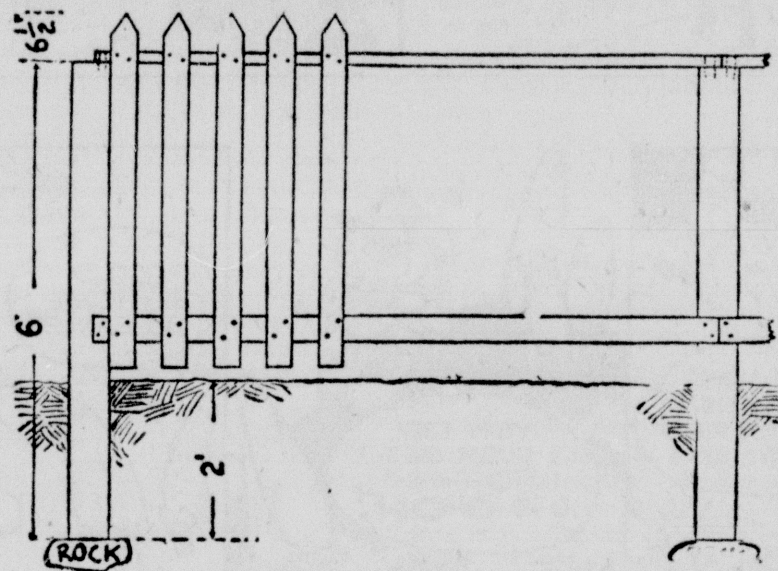
FOR BETTER HOMES



BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL

FOR BETTER LIVING

Fence Around House Like Picture Frame



THE PICKET FENCE is perennially popular. Note rocks under posts for stability. Concrete footings can be used.

A fence around your house can be like a frame around a picture when properly proportioned and designed.

At the same time it can serve utilitarian purposes, discouraging cross traffic over the lawn and through flower beds, keeping dogs in or out and protecting children. The best way to plan a fence is to cruise around your neighborhood, look at other people's fences and try to figure out why they built them the way they are. The right fence can do a lot for the appearance of a house.

There aren't any hard and fast rules for fences. Very often a low fence of less than 3 feet will look the best in connection with a one-story rambling type of home, while a 3 to 4 foot fence will seem to be more in proportion to a two-story house. But if there is a utility factor, such as confining or excluding dogs, a 4-foot fence is usually a minimum.

Spacing of pickets also depends on preference and utility. Generally, the spaces between pickets equals the width of the picket. Some people contend that narrower or wider spaces add interest to the design. Narrower spaces naturally provide more privacy behind the fence.

Fence posts for a wood fence should be of 4 by 4 lumber. If your fence is to be 4 feet high, the posts should be 6 feet long to allow for 2 feet underground. The part of the post to be buried should be dipped, painted or otherwise treated with creosote or other wood preservatives to resist decay and the treatment should extend 4 to 6 inches above the ground level.

For the average fence, posts are spaced about 8 feet apart and stringers or rails—the horizontal members of the fence framing—are 2 by 4s. For a picket fence, the bottom rail is about 5 or 6

work, or outside alterations, consider the use of aluminum nails. They can't rust.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP



The design for three guns shown above combines several good points not found in ordinary gun racks. The wooden pegs which support the guns are adjustable to level any type of gun in a horizontal position. The hinged arms which fit over the guns are held in place when the drawer at the bottom is closed and the guns are safely secured when the drawer is locked. The vertical rack for one gun is made in two parts and the gun is secured with a small padlock. Pattern 405 shows exactly how to cut out the various parts, assemble and finish the two designs. Price of the pattern is 25c. WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE Escanaba Daily Press Bedford Hills, New York.

Rodman Millwork
906 Stanley Court Escanaba
Shop Phone 556
Residence Phone 3240

The Seventh Baby On The House

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Take home six and the seventh is free is the new policy for motherhood at a hospital here. Same thing goes for the 14th, 21st, 28th and 35th children in a family.

The hospital says it's just a way of recognizing the fact large families are becoming more popular.

Average cost for having a child at this hospital is \$110. Several families have benefited in the few weeks the program has been in effect.

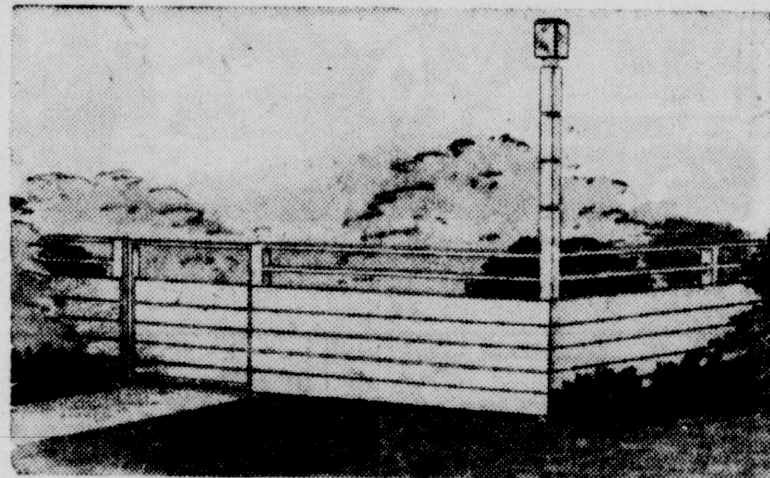
Puget Sound Ferry Fleet Is Growing

SEATTLE (AP)—The State of Washington, which already owns one of the world's biggest ferry fleets, is building a new two million dollar ferry for Puget Sound operations.

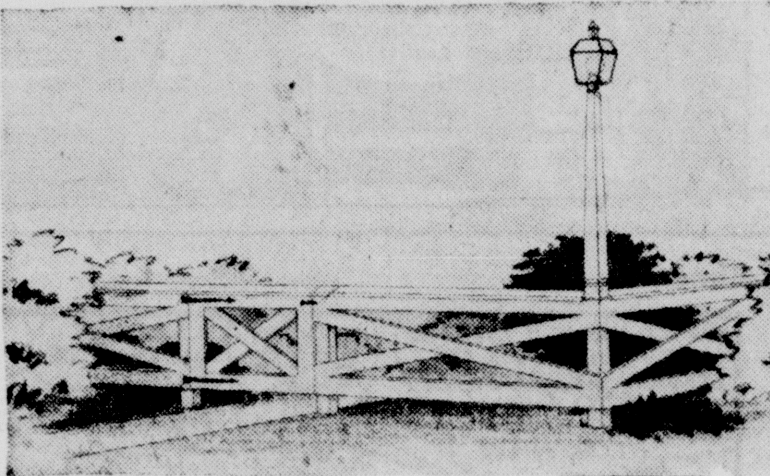
Officials describe the 310-foot craft as the biggest ferry ever built on the West Coast. It will be added to a fleet that was expanded recently by the purchase of two automobile and passenger vessels from Maryland.

slanted in the same direction.

Use rust-proof nails—aluminum nails, for instance, will mean freedom of rust spots on your fence.

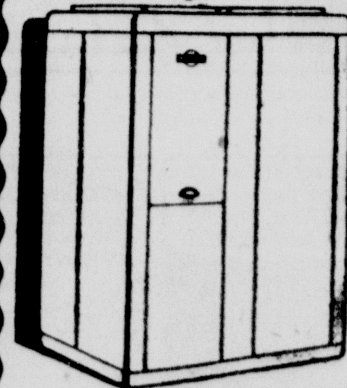


BOX TYPE FENCE accentuates horizontal lines of wide clasp-board siding. This is a Homograf design, A-7B.



A DECORATIVE FENCE with wrought iron strap hinges on the gate. This is a Make-It-Yourself Homograf design, A-6.

"Heat to your Heart's Content"

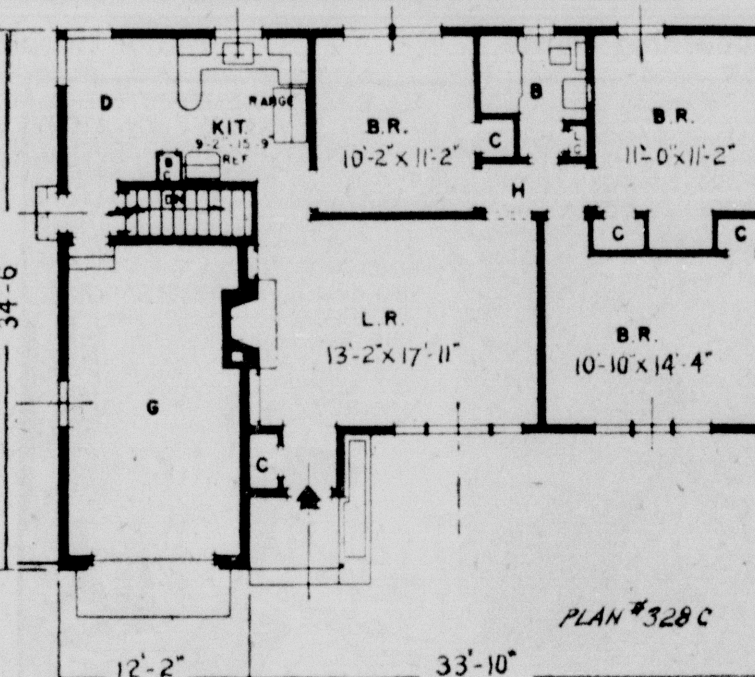


WILLIAMSON OIL FURNACE

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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



ADJUSTABLE TO FAMILY SIZE, this compact plan can be used for either a two or three bedroom house. Rear bedroom next to kitchen is readily convertible to a dining room. Wall between it and living room could be eliminated. Large dining space in kitchen has corner window. This is plan 328-C by William G. Chirgott, 968 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N. J. The house covers only 1,017 square feet. (Further information and blueprints available from architect) (AP News-features)

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DECORATOR-DESIGNED ROOFINGS
and THIS UNIQUE
NEW Color
SELECTION METHOD!

Yes! You can have fresh, modern, color-styled home beauty... on a budget. The secret? Ruberoid's new decorator-designed roofing shingles installed right over present materials! Custom-rich exterior colors created in inexpensive, fire-safe asphalt! A new color selector—the Ruberoid Colorator—that means you can create exterior color schemes to match those planned by leading home stylists!

Come in and see these imaginative new colors! Learn how you can be a color expert... and plan your own Ruberoid Color-Styled home! There's no obligation.

Stegath's
1692 - 20 Ludington St. Escanaba
Phones 383 - 384
VISIT YOUR **RUBEROID** HOME COLOR-STYLING HEADQUARTERS!

Cork Floors Can Be Kept New, Soft

By VIVIAN BROWN
Cork is becoming increasingly popular as a material for walls and floors. It is resilient, soil-resistant, durable and a nice quiet surface to tread upon.

A few simple suggestions help keep cork preserved in all its original beauty, regardless of the wear to which it may be subjected. Here they are, according to the experts:

1. Do not wash your cork floor for 72 hours after installation. Then use a soft brush broom and wash with a neutral liquid soap. No water or soap should be left on the floor when the job is done.

2. Wax the floor thoroughly after its first cleaning. The best procedure is to wax it two or three times a year with a paste wax. A self-polishing wax may be used to protect floors from stains and dirt.

3. For a first waxing, two or even more coats of wax should be applied. The first coat should be thin. It should dry a half hour and then be polished with a weighted brush or polish-machine. Floor oils should be avoided as these are likely to cause cork to become greasy and darker by collecting and holding dirt.

Cork walls shouldn't be waxed because only a mild liquid soap is necessary to keep them clean. Waxing would cause light reflection.

4. Remove cigarette burns, other scars and friction marks by light sanding with No. 1/2 sand paper. Touch up sanded parts with two or more coats of wax.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Saturday, April 10, 1954—9

other scars and friction marks by light sanding with No. 1/2 sand paper. Touch up sanded parts with two or more coats of wax.

5. Cork, like other resilient floors, is subject to injury from certain types of furniture glides with sharp, convex surfaces. Such glides tend to permanently scar the floor. Some manufacturers of cork tiles offer new types of glides with flat, smooth bearing surfaces and a rubber cushion between the metal glide and the furniture leg. Where furniture is moved around at frequent intervals special roller casters should be used. These casters have rubber ball bearing wheels that spread out under weight to give greater bearing surface and make moving easier.

Heavy furniture such as divans, pianos and desks should be equipped with furniture cups that spread the weight over a large surface.

RAVEN REMINDER

A raven is kept at Merseburg, castle, near Halle, Germany, as a reminder of a grave injustice. Many years ago, a servant was executed for the theft of a valuable ring belonging to the Bishop Thilo of Trotha. The ring actually had been stolen by a raven. When one bird dies, another is placed in its stead immediately.

NOW!

more window for less money!

Alumatic

3 TRACK
ALUMINUM COMBINATION
STORM-SCREEN

Easiest to Operate!

with **EXCLUSIVE VELGLIDE ACTION!**
✓ Finest 3-Track Construction!
✓ No changing—No storing! Always in place!
✓ Built-in automatic weatherstripping!
A permanently beautiful improvement for your home.

Call for free home demonstration today!

GEHRINGER & FRANK

Located At Gehringer Heating Service
422 Ludington St.
Phone 388

BROTHER, YOU NEED RUSCO

Self Storing
COMBINATION SCREEN
AND STORM SASH
WITH **RUSCO**
You Just Arrange
You Never Change

RUSCO is the world's first patented all metal, self-storing combination screen and storm sash—the **ONLY** one that gives you **ALL** these advantages.

PATENTED **RUSCO THERMOLOK** FRAME

- 1—Screens, storm sash, weatherstripping... all in one permanently installed unit... with nothing to change, nothing to store.
- 2—Year 'round, rainproof, draft-free, filtered-screen ventilation.
- 3—Rusco patented **THERMOLOK** Frame which assures perfect permanent fit under all conditions.
- 4—Safety screening that won't rust, rot or discolor.
- 5—Simplified window cleaning.
- 6—Reduced steaming and frosting.
- 7—Save up to 1/2 in fuel bills.

GET A FREE DEMONSTRATION
Just Call 2684-W
3 Years To Pay — No Down Payment
WAIT WINDOW CO.
Phone 2684-W
1615 Ludington St.
WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF ALL METAL COMBINATION WINDOWS
RUSCO

With Spring Just Around The Corner...
Now Is The Time To Modernize Your Home!
Let Us Apply

INSULATED SIDING

- Get The New Look
- Cut Fuel Bills
- Eliminate Painting
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(CHOICE OF MANY OUTSTANDING COLORS)
FREE ESTIMATE CALL

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CUSTOM MADE ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK

Our craftsmen will produce beautiful ornamental iron work for you... to your specifications... at a price that will please you. Let us help you make your home more beautiful. Write or phone for our catalog and prices.

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517 Ludington St. Phone 382-W

Mayor Will Be Named Monday

A Mayor for the City of Manistique will be named Monday night when the City Council meets at 7:30 p. m., in city hall for organization.

If tradition is followed, Alfred W. Heitman, who received 872 votes in the election April 5, will be the new mayor. Councilmen in the past have customarily elected the councilman receiving the highest vote.

Heitman previously served two terms on the City Council, from 1944 to 1948 and 1950 to 1954. A graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, he is vice president in charge of operations at the Inland Lime and Stone company plant.

Willard Garvin, who received 729 votes Monday, is a graduate of Manistique High School, and office manager for the Manistique Tool and Manufacturing company. Previously he worked as clerk at the federal nursery here and was chief clerk of the Schoolcraft County War Price and Rationing Board.

Other members of the City Council, whose terms expire in two years are Vernon C. Linderoth, retiring mayor; Walter Burns, and George Stephens.

Business which will come before the Council Monday night also will include selection of a mayor pro tem, naming of three members to serve with the mayor and city assessor on the County Board of Supervisors, and approval of various licenses granted in the city.

Manistique Man Is Honored By Downstate City

Carl R. Graves, of Manistique, received the first award made by the city of Hazel Park, Mich., to a person who has served that community for 10 years or more.

Graves, who came here in 1941 to purchase and operate the Hotel Ossawinamakee, served as a member of the Hazel Park city council for two years, was a member of its board of education for eight years, and a member of the board of supervisors there for six years.

He also served as representative from that district in the state legislature for four years.

The Manistique man received a gold badge inscribed with the name of the city and his own name. The award was to have been made April 1 at a banquet in Hazel Park. Graves was unable to attend, so the award was mailed to him.

The award is presented by the official family of the city from the 10-year period. Hazel Park has a population of 20,000 and is near Detroit.

Graves is president of the Top O'Lake Chamber of Commerce here.

Softball Meeting Scheduled Tuesday

The first annual meeting of the Manistique Softball Association will be held in the city hall Tuesday night, for election of a board of directors.

Final adoption of the new constitution and decision on completion of the lighted softball field also are scheduled. The meeting begins at 7:30 p. m.

Representatives of each team have been asked to report on the number of teams which will be entered in the league this year. Eight teams played last year.

Any team from Schoolcraft County and the neighboring area can enroll. Thor Reque, recreation director, reports.

Trenary

Aid To Meet
The Junior Ladies' Aid will meet Monday evening, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Raab. Mrs. Tauno Kivimaki and Mrs. Raab will be hostesses.

Altar Society To Meet
Ladies of St. Rita's Altar Society will gather Tuesday for the pre-Easter cleaning of the church. Each member will serve at her own convenience.

Church Services
Mass at St. Rita's Church Palm Sunday, April 11, will be at 8 a. m. Blessing and distribution of the palms will be held. The second mass will be at 11:15 a. m.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. John Knaus and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cauchon are spending the weekend in Milwaukee with relatives.

Lester Sayers received word Thursday of the death of his brother in Traverse City.

Eight 'Stique Students Win In Speech Festival

Eight Manistique High School students qualified for regional competition during a district forensics festival held Friday afternoon and evening in Manistique High School.

A total of 38 students were entered in the event, from Munising, Sault Ste. Marie, Manistique, Newberry and Cedarville.

Thirteen winners were named here yesterday and these will compete in a festival for winners from the six Upper Peninsula districts April 30 and May 1 in Marquette.

Circuit Court Begins Monday

The April term of circuit court in Schoolcraft County, a non-jury session, will begin here at 10 a. m. Monday with either Judge Richard W. Nebel, of Munising, or Judge Glenn W. Jackson, of Gladstone, presiding.

Judge Nebel may preside at a heavy court term in Menominee county, which begins Monday also, in place of Judge Jackson, who has been ill. If he does, Judge Jackson will preside at the Schoolcraft session, which will be comparatively lighter.

No decision had been made Friday afternoon.

Nine Law Cases

Seven criminal cases are on the calendar for the April term here.

They are the People vs. Paul W. McPherson, desertion, continued for sentence; the People vs. Harold E. Gauthier, desertion, continued for trial; the People vs. Ray Marquette, two cases, trespass; the People vs. Leon Rushford, manslaughter; the People vs. Thomas E. McMurtry, support for child; and the People vs. Warren Duane Coon, breaking and entering.

Also coming before the court here will be nine law cases and three chancery suits.

The civil cases are as follows: Dominic Loia vs. Manistique and Lake Superior Railway, trespass on the case; Joseph Angera vs. Manistique and Lake Superior Railway, trespass on the case; Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Company vs. Robert and Roy Graves, doing business as Graves Bros., assumpsit; Otto W. Heinonen and Western Fire Insurance Company vs. Werner Ammann, trespass on the case; Sylvia Heinonen vs. Werner Ammann, trespass on the case; John Daugherty vs. John Slack, trespass on the case; Elmer Beaudry vs. Jack Wilson, assumpsit; and Tom Brown vs. Northwoods Manufacturing Company, assumpsit.

No Progress Cases

In chancery the court will hear the cases of Bessie Bloom vs. Marguerite McNeil, assumpsit; a divorce; and a petition of the auditor general for sale of taxes assessed in 1951.

Also on the calendar are three causes in which there has been progress for more than one year. They are Reuben L. Maurits vs. C. L. Akin, doing business as Akinmatt Industries; William J. Rogers vs. Clyde and Bernice Rogers, and M. E. O'Brien vs. Robert and Roy R. Graves.

City Briefs

Sherry Ann Bennett is a medical patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Miss Sally Anderson, of Iron Mountain, is spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Anderson, River Road. Word has been received here by Ed Mulhaupt that his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Irish, of Flint, are the parents of a son born Thursday. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren LaBrasseur, 142 N. 5th St., are the parents of a son, George Francis, born April 7 at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. George weighed 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

A daughter, weighing 8 pounds, 6 3/4 ounces, was born April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munroe, 1122 Deer St., at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, of Gulliver, are the parents of a daughter, weighing 6 pounds, 1/2 ounce, born April 8 at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Pvt. John Louis, of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is spending his furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silvester Louis, 220 E. Elk St. He will leave Thursday to return to Fort Leonard Wood, where he will complete basic training with the 92nd Armored Infantry Battalion.

Mrs. James Osterhout, of Eckerman, is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son, William, on April 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Dewaine Osterhout, of Dearborn. The infant weighed 8 pounds.

Oratory, Mary Ella Giovannini, superior.

Humorous Reading, Helen Charon, superior; Bill Sheahan, excellent.

Narrative Reading, Jill Harbin, superior.

Declamation, Gail LeBrasseur, superior; Kathryn Hall, excellent.

Radio Speaking, Maurice Creeger, superior; Robert Corson, excellent.

Winners from other schools were Donna Walch, Sault Ste. Marie, excellent in poetry; Shirley Boneville, Munising, superior in poetry; Kenneth Katre, Sault Ste. Marie, superior in dramatic monologue; John Aley, Munising, excellent in radio speaking; and Janet Painter, Newberry, superior in dramatic declamation.

Speech coaches from the various schools judged the contests here. Marvin Frederickson, Manistique coach, was chairman of the festival, and also will serve as chairman of the regional festival in Marquette.

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales—Sundays: 6 a. m. Mass in the School Chapel 8, 10 and 11:30 masses in the Oak Theater. Daily: Mass at 8 in the School Chapel. Confessions before mass. Confessions on Saturdays in the School Chapel at 4 and 7 p. m. Sorrowful Mother Novena Fridays in the chapel. Holy Day masses: 6 a. m. in School Chapel; 8 and 11:30 a. m. in Oak Theater. —F. M. Scheringer, pastor, George Pernaski, assistant pastor.

Bethel Baptist—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Russell Wood will be the speaker. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Pre-service prayer meeting 7:15 p. m. Evening service 7:30 with Carlton Hollister as speaker. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer and a short business meeting. 8:30 p. m. choir practice. Thursday: 2:15 p. m. Mission Circle. 7:30 p. m. Couples Fellowship. Saturday: Senior Young Peoples meeting.

Free Methodist—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.—Robert D. Sickmiller, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Popularity of Christ." Evening service at 7:30. Ordinance of Baptism. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. Men's Club. Thursday: 8 p. m. Ordinance of the Lord's Supper. Friday, 7 to 3 p. m. Union Good Friday service.—A. Barton Brown, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The Litany. Good Friday, 7:30 p. m. prayer service.

Zion Lutheran—Palm Sunday services 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Monday: 8 p. m. Darts for men. Tuesday: 7 p. m. choir rehearsal. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Luther League. Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion service. Friday: 1 p. m. Good Friday services. Saturday: 11 a. m. Confirmation class.—E. A. Martell, interim pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Church school, 9 a. m. Worship service at 10 a. m. Sermon: "The Popularity of Christ." 7 p. m. Senior High Westminster Fellowship. Wednesday: 7:15 p. m. Mixed choir. 7:45 p. m. Girl's Choir.

First Methodist—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Ed Hoehn, of Gladstone, will be the speaker.

My sincere thanks and appreciation are extended to Manistique voters for the support given me in the election Monday, April 5.

I hope to justify your confidence in me.

Signed:
Edward J. Doyle

FINDING FAULT

To criticize is easy; to appreciate the good in imperfection takes intelligence and understanding.

As the years roll by, we adults seem to become either more appreciative or more critical.

The difference appears to lie in the satisfaction we get, or want to get, from life.

Manistique Cleaners and Dvrs

211 Oak St. Manistique Phone 530

Surplus!

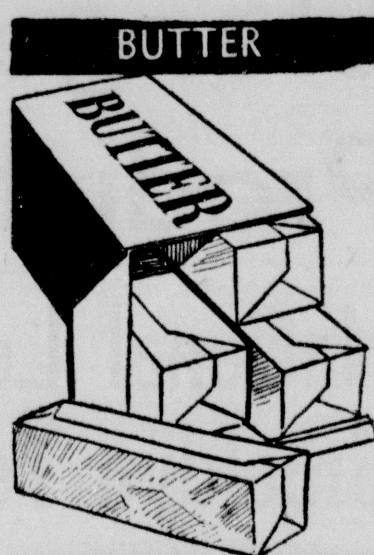
What would you do with enough cotton to make approximately 597 million cotton dresses? This is just one of the many commodities being stacked up in Agricultural Department freezers, bins and warehouses all over the country, and they're giving government officials a king-sized headache. To date they're costing the government (taxpayers, that is) approximately \$500,000 a day to store. Charts at right and below show just seven of the 24 items that have been acquired or held by the Commodity Credit Corporation through its price-support program. To ease the situation President Eisenhower asked Congress to adopt a system of price supports which will discourage over-production and encourage consumption.

WHEAT



435,855,000 BUSHELS

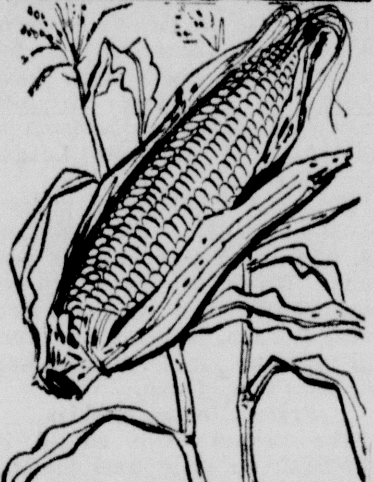
Enough to give every person in the nation about two bushels of wheat.



274,893,000 POUNDS

Enough to give every person in the nation more than one pound of butter.

CORN



449,793,000 BUSHELS

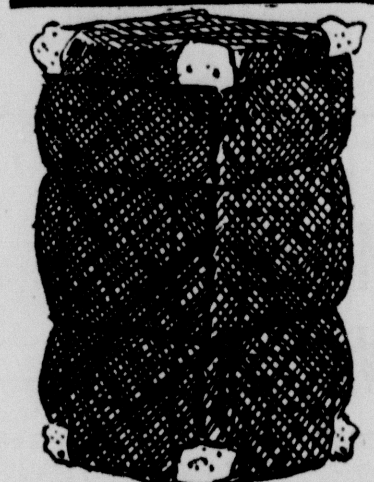
Enough to give each individual slightly more than two bushels of corn.



482,086,000 POUNDS

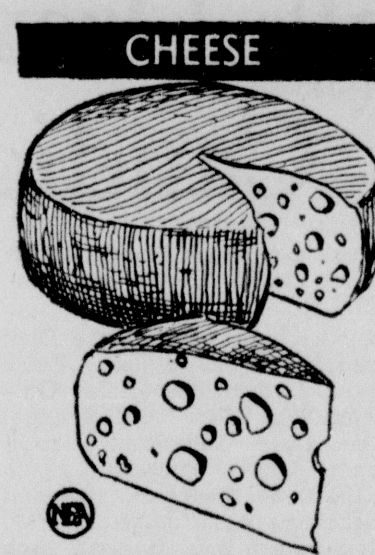
Every person in the U. S. could have about three pounds of milk.

COTTON



1,194,902 BALES

Approximately 597 million house dresses could be made from surplus cotton.



290,058,000 POUNDS

There's enough surplus to give everyone more than one pound of cheese.

WOOL



92,544,000 POUNDS

Enough to make approximately 19 million men's business suits.

Briefly Told

Westminster Fellowship—The Senior High Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m., Sunday at the Presbyterian Church.

Fire Call—City firemen were called to the residence of the late Mrs. Larson, residence, 219 Lake St., on a grass fire, at 1:45 p. m., Friday. There was no damage.

Correction—Mrs. Ludwig Hough was a judge in the 4-H club style show here Wednesday, not Mrs. Arthur Hough, as erroneously reported in the Press Thursday.

Goodwill Club—The Goodwill Club will meet in the clubroom Thursday April 15, at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. John Tennant and Mrs. Russell Tennant will be the hostesses.

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p. m., in the club room. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leonard Walters, Mrs. Robert Walters, Mrs. Minnie Hutchinson and Mrs. Henry Weber.

Kraft Club—The Kraft Home Extension Club will meet at 8 p. m., Monday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Carefelle, N. Cedar St. The lesson on repair and care of small home electrical equipment will be given.

Atwater Group—The Atwater Home Demonstration group will meet at 8 p. m., Monday at the home of Mrs. Vernon Linderoth. Mrs. John Hanson will present the lesson, on care and repair of electric appliances.

Shooting—Sgt. Lester Coykendall of Rockford, Mich., will give a shooting demonstration here Tuesday night when the Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club holds a banquet meeting at the Armory, beginning at 7 p. m.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, 316 Maple St., have returned from a month trip to Florida.

FEEDS HIS PRISONER
As soon as his mate starts nesting, the rhinoceros hornbill seals her into a hollow tree. He leaves a small opening for her bill to stick out and brings her food until the brood is hatched.

Church Project To Make Dollars Grow Concludes

A former Manistique minister's belief in the parable of talents will bear fruit Easter Sunday when members of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer turn in contributions for the church building fund.

A year ago the Rev. Paul Sobel, now in Iron Mountain gave 230 members of his congregation each a new dollar bill, from his personal savings. Each was asked to make the dollar grow.

The idea was based on the Biblical account of Jesus giving talents to three men. One buried it, the second spent it, and the third made it triple.

During the year members who received a dollar have baked, hired out as baby sitters, canned chairs, made salad dressing, decorated Easter eggs, cleaned sewing machines, and otherwise used their dollar to make it grow.

Sunday, these members will turn in the results of their application

of the parable. It is not known how much will be contributed to the fund, but some members have reported earning as much as \$35.

Work on the Sunday School addition to the church is underway now and will be completed shortly. Since Rev. Sobel left for Iron Mountain, Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor and Mrs. Ian McKilligan have assisted with the "parable" project.

CORRECTION

The phone number was incorrect in our Thursday ad. It should have been:

PHONE 571-J
Hulla Radio-TV
Service
116 Pearl St. Manistique

For Sale
16 Inch Softwood
\$3.50 Per Load
Delivered
Schoolcraft
Lumber Co.
Phone 61-W

FOR SALE
Small Farm
40 Acres
8 Miles East Of
Manistique On US-2
\$2500
George C. Meron

STAMNESS
Optometrist
Manistique, Michigan

SHELL
Fill your tank with TCP
The greatest gasoline development in 31 years
MANISTIQUE OIL CO.
Phone 1037
ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Knuth's Thompson Heights
Sine's Super Service
Auto Body
Jack Pine Lodge, M-94
Duncan, Blaine Park
Kerridge's Big Spring Road
Peterson's Resort, Thunder Lake
Brigg's Shell Service
Farmers Implement Co.
Klagstad's Gulliver
Ken Schnurrer, R-1
B. A. Hillson, Cooks

Vote Canvass Is Completed

The Board of Election Commissioners for the City of Manistique met Thursday and certified the election of A. W. Heitman and Willard Garvin to 4-year terms on the city council; Edward J. Doyle for a 4-year term as justice of the peace, and Raymond McCarney for a 2-year term as constable.

The votes cast for the various candidates were as follows:
Councilman—Raoul Z. Bertrand, 551; Willard Garvin, 729; Alfred W. Heitman, 872; Alvin E. Nelson, 675; John H. Schmitt, 251.
Justice of the Peace—Walter Burns, 410; Edward J. Doyle, 673; John B. Nessman, 540.
Constable—Ray McCarney—41; William Manning, 26; Bert Paige, 3; John Blomquist, 15; Norman Jahn, 28; Ernest Eckland, 35; Sylvester Rubie, 3; James E. Chauvin, 5; Tom Ross, 6.

One More Vote

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—A 68-year-old parolee appeared before the State Board of Pardons at Rawlins seeking discharge from his parole.

Gov. C. J. Rogers, a member of the board seeking re-election, said he understood the man had something to say about his case.

"Yes sir," answered the parolee. "I was just thinking that if you don't give me back my citizenship, I won't be able to vote for you this fall."

The man was discharged.

Entertainment
Saturday Night,
April 10
Red's Rhythm Rascals
Carl's Bar
No Minors

Obituary

MRS. BURT FURST

Funeral services for Mrs. Bert Furst of Seney, who died Wednesday in Detroit, will be held at 2 p. m., Monday from Kefauver and Jackson Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 8:30 p. m., today. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Chicken In The Basket \$1 IN OR OUT

Serving until 1:30 a. m.
PHONE 907-W
for take out orders

THE PINES
U. S.-2 at Co. airport
Manistique, Mich.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK Sunday thru Tuesday "Quo Vadis" (Technicolor) Robert Taylor—Debra Kerr Last Times Tonight at the Oak "El Alamein" Scott Brady—Rita Morano "Last of the Pony Riders" Gene Autry Serial: "SECRET CODE"	CEDAR Tonight and Sunday "SAADIA" Cornel Wilde Mel Ferrer
---	--

REMODELING SPECIALS

— Just Received —
Carload Shipments
Kiln Dried Knotty Pine Panelling
Kiln Dried Knotty Cedar Panelling
Sliced Knotty Pine Plywood 4x7 and 4x8 1/4'
Genuine White Pine—All Widths—Kiln Dried 2x4, 6, 8, 10 and 12" Kiln Dried Dimension
White Pine and Red Fir Flooring
Siding—Shiplap—Ceiling
Genuine White Pine Mouldings
"Various Grades To Suit Your Needs"

- Plywood
- Sheetrock
- Insulating Board
- Roofing Material
- Insulation
- Brick
- Glass & Glass Blocks
- Cement & Mortar
- Doors & Windows
- Nails
- Builders' Hardware

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
MANISTIQUE LUMBER AND COAL CO.
Phone 257 Manistique, Mich.

Track Call Draws 48 Escanaba Candidates

Forty-eight candidates, including 11 lettermen, have answered the call for track issued this week at the Escanaba High School.

Working out with Coaches Steve Baltic and Henry Wylie are 15 seniors, 17 juniors and 16 sophomores.

The Eskymo harriers will open the 1954 season in a dual meet against Stephenson at the Escanaba Athletic Field on Wednesday, April 14. Dual competition is also slated against Marquette and Kingsford and a triangular meet is scheduled with Menominee and Marinette. Escanaba will enter

regional and Upper Peninsula finals meets at the close of the campaign.

Seniors on the squad are Dick Hanson, Marshall Judson, Vince Nelson, Don Swanson, Pat Gallagher, Sam Mills, Dick Vanderlinden, Dave Satterlin, Harold Martin, Lloyd Brazeau, Stack Smith, Don Goodreau, Wendell King, Harry Rouse and Karl Gray. Juniors are Bob Hanson, Bob Hay, Jim Meehan, Bruce Carlson, John Wolkenhauer, Don Dahlin, Dave Judson, Con Prokos, Lloyd Peltier, Don Anderson, Fred Mathia, John Woodruff, Bob Fer-

guson, Dan Boyle, Frank Olson, Jerry McMartin, Fred Sipinen.

Sophomores are Ken Wickland, Vic Sopina, Dale Embs, Harry Menard, Charles Stratton, David Woodard, John Krause, Eugene Gamache, Ben Karas, Bob Ryde, Gary Gillespie, Bill Maves, Richard Powers, Dale Manske, Steve Douglas and Lawrence Sauve.

Lettermen back from last year's squad are Hay, sprints; Dahlin, sprints; Prokos, 440; Peltier, mile; Judson, shot put-hurdles; Nelson, hurdles; Swanson, sprints; Gallagher, 880; Vanderlinden, distance; Brazeau, mile, and Gray, sprints.

The schedule:

April 14—Stephenson here.

April 29—Marquette here.

May 5—Kingsford here.

May 8—Menominee - Marinette there.

May 15—Regional here.

May 22—U. P. Finals, at Marquette.

Mantle's Knee Will Get Test

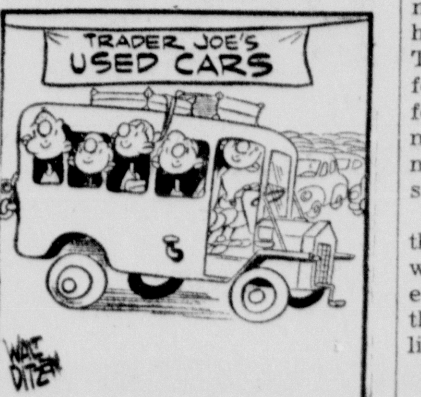
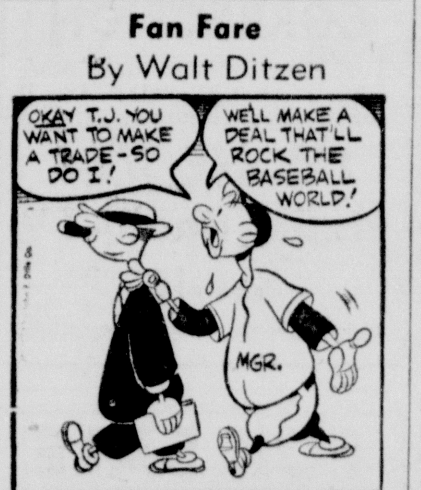
NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle's ailing right knee gets its big test today and the seven other American League managers will be watching the results as closely as New York pilot Casey Stengel.

If the 22-year-old slugger shows no ill effects in the exhibition game against the Brooklyn Dodgers, he'll open the season in his accustomed center field spot.

If the knee acts up, the other clubs won't have to face him for an indefinite period. That's why the other managers will be waiting for his clinical report.

Actually, the doctors have advised against Mantle going back into action so soon. But he has been running smoothly. Because of the and the wretched showing of the Yanks — especially in their 8-2 loss to the Brooks Friday — Stengel has decided that the time for the big test has come.

Mantle had two operations on his knee during the winter and until the past week his recovery has been slow.



Hurt Canadiens Back In Action

MONTREAL (AP)—Montreal's two injured regulars — Jean Beliveau and Doug Harvey — are scheduled to return to action tonight when the Canadiens attempt to square the Stanley Cup playoffs with the Detroit Red Wings.

The Red Wings took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven final series by beating the Canadiens Thursday night, 5-2.

Elmer Lach, veteran center who hasn't been in action since the tag end of the regular season, may be called into action in an effort to head off the fired-up Detroiters.

Beliveau, big, strong rookie who plays the center-ice post, and Harvey, all-star defenseman, have been undergoing hospital treatment since suffering injuries in the second game of the Detroit series.

The only Detroit casualty from Thursday night's game was Glen Skov, who received a bang on the nose from the stick of Montreal's Ken Mosdell. The injury was not serious, however.

Stengel, Lopez And Richards All Predict American League Pennant

National Leaguers Say Brooklyn Team To Beat

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Casey Stengel predicted today the New York Yankees will win their sixth consecutive American League pennant. Manager Al Lopez forecast a Cleveland flag and pilot Paul Richards declared his Chicago White Sox will beat out both the Yankees and Indians for the championship.

In contrast to the variance of opinion in the American League, practically all eight pilots have tabbed the defending champion Brooklyn Dodgers as the team to beat for the National League championship.

"We are the champions and we should do it again," declared Stengel, winner of five straight pennants. "We've lost some men but I believe new man like Byrd, Robinson, Morgan, Skowron and Cerv will make up for the loss of Raschi, Mize and Martin."

"Praises Indian Rookies

"The second team should be Cleveland, on their good pitching and that rookie (Rudy Regalado) who I see playing second base and Dave Philley who will help their outfield. Third has to be Chicago."

Will Snap Knot In Cage Series

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Tied to two games each, the Minneapolis Lakers and Syracuse Nationals clash today in the pivotal fifth game of the National Basketball Assn.'s championship series.

The series is best-of-seven but both sides recognized the importance to today's tussle, which will be televised by Dumont on many stations around the country. Time is 2 p.m. (CST).

"They're going to be hard to beat on their own court," said Minneapolis coach John Kundla.

"I think we now have a very good chance of winning the championship," said Al Cervi, coach of the Nationals.

Syracuse made up for its several injuries with extra hustle Thursday night and levelled the series with an 80-69 victory over the Lakers.

Bullet Billy Gabor, who pulled a cartilage in his right knee, probably is lost to Syracuse for the rest of the series.

The sixth game will be played in Minneapolis Sunday afternoon and, if one of the teams hasn't clinched by then the seventh and decisive encounter will take place Monday, also at Minneapolis.

Unknown Amateur Leads Masters Golf Tourney

By MERCER BAILEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—"It's been sorta like a dream. I know I'm not supposed to be leading a field of golfers like this."

Doing the talking was Billy Joe Patton, an easy-going amateur almost unknown except to his Tarheel neighbors at Morganton, N.C. The friendly fellow with the new-found fame was explaining how he felt about being "Mr. Big" at the midway mark of the 20th anniversary Masters Golf Championship.

Going into today's third round this 31-year-old weekend golfer was on top of the heap with an even par 144, one stroke better than the present-day king of the links, amateur Ben Hogan himself.

Amateur Never Won

Even after showing his heels for two days to the likes of Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum, Sam Snead and most of the other top professionals and amateurs in the nation, Patton refused to take his chances for victory in this prestige-loaded tournament seriously. No amateur has ever won a Masters.

Win or lose, one thing is certain. The wholesome lumberman is having himself a whale of a time. He drew a tremendous gallery Friday because his first-round 70 had put him in a tie with Dutch Harrison for the lead.

Billy Joe, taking full advantage of a couple of lucky breaks when it appeared he was in serious trouble, carded a two-over-par 74 Friday.

Hogan's 73 — "I played 80 golf but shot a 73" — gave him a 145 total and a one-stroke lead over Lloyd Mangrum and Bob Rosburg, a young Chicago pro. Rosburg had a 78 also; Mangrum a 75. Another stroke back were Sam Snead, who had a 78, and Tommy Bolt, who took a 74.

With a chilling breeze and occasional drizzle sweeping the Augusta National Course, left soggy by Thursday's cloudburst, not a man in the field of 75 managed to better par, 36-36-72.

They've changed their outfield and have added a couple of pitchers. Boston should be fourth, whether Williams plays or not. Washington is fifth. The other three I can't rate in order."

Lopez based his belief on a Cleveland pennant "because the Indians are stronger whereas the Yankees are weaker."

"Nobody can tell me that a team could lose three players of the calibre of Johnny Mize, Vic Raschi and Billy Martin in one season as the Yankees did and not suffer," Lopez said.

Sox Pitching Better

"On the other hand we're much stronger in pitching than we were a year ago at this time."

"The way I see the order of finish is: Chicago, New York, Cleveland and Boston," predicted Richards. "Washington is an improved and dangerous club, and Detroit, Philadelphia and Baltimore all appear to be stronger. Any one of them could jump into the first division. Our team is much stronger than our 1953 club which won 89 games."

Other managerial comments included:

Lou Boudreau, Boston Red Sox: "New York and Cleveland are the ball clubs we have to beat. Boston and Chicago must be regarded as the dark horses with the rest of the league showing better balance than a year ago in the pennant race."

Hutch Eyes Yanks

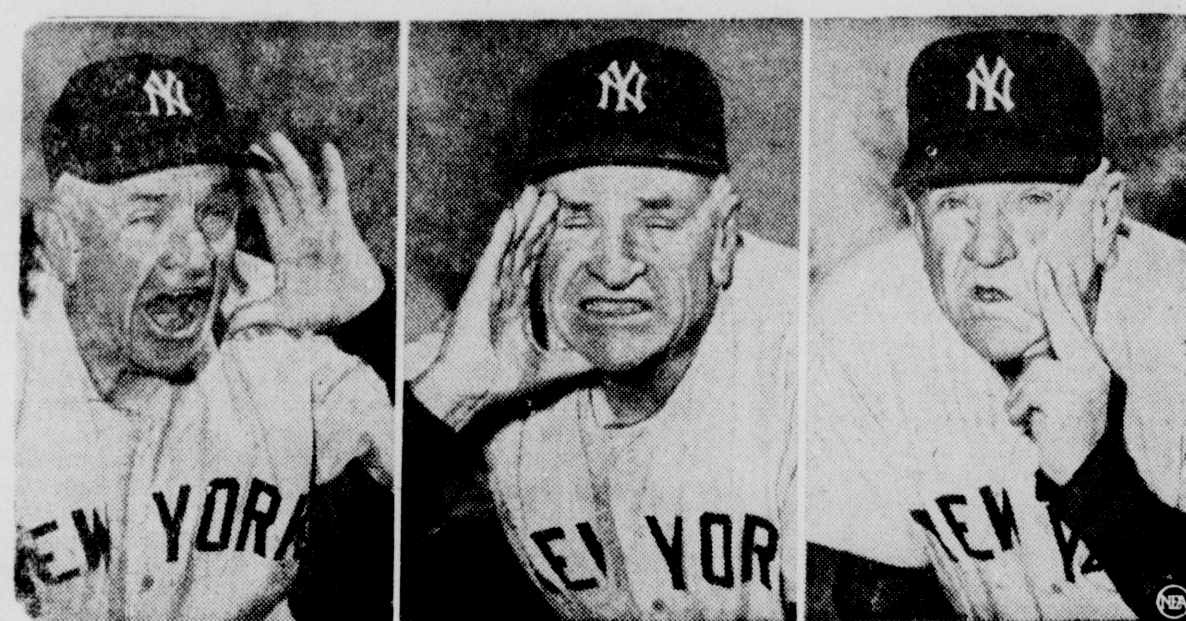
Fred Hutchinson, Detroit Tigers: "The Yankees are still the team to beat. The Indians should be better. The White Sox have good speed and sharp fielding but their pitching dept is questionable. The primary need of the Tigers is a relief pitcher. On the whole the team looks better than it did at the start a year ago."

Eddie Stanky, St. Louis Cardinals: "I'm not picking a winner or any one of four or five clubs to make a race of it. It looks like a wide open fight because of the improvement throughout the league, we've got an outside chance on the strength of better pitching and a better club."

Stan Hack, Chicago Cubs: "Seven teams will be shooting to beat Brooklyn, which must be regarded as the team to beat."

Charlie Grimm, Milwaukee Braves: "The Braves are a definite first division club and any first division club must be considered a pennant contender. Brooklyn, as defending champion, is definitely the team to beat."

Walter Alston, Brooklyn Dodgers: "I know nothing about the National League teams so I can't make any predictions about the pennant race."



AS YANKEES YAWN — The Yankees' worst training season since he became manager had Casey Stengel's moods ranging from an agonized yelp to flinching scorn and finally to hope that all would be well. (NEA Photo)

Eskymo Letters To Be Given Thursday

Presentation of basketball letters for the 1953-54 season will be made to Escanaba High School players at a student assembly to be held Thursday, April 15, at 11 a. m. at the High School auditorium.

Coach Burt Gustafson will present awards to the letter-winners and student manager and trace the highlights of this year's team. The Eskymos capped a successful season by winning the district championship and bowing by a narrow margin to Munising, the Upper Peninsula Class B champion, in the regional tournament semifinals.

Special recognition will be given Jim Bolm, center, who was named to a second team berth on the Upper Peninsula Sports Writers Association selections.

The Eskymo basketball coach will entertain his cagers at a chicken dinner at his home, 425 S. 9th St., Monday evening.



BROTHERLY RIVALRY — Fred Bolling, left, who hopes to play second base for the Tigers, is a brother of Milt, the Red Sox shortstop. (NEA Photo)

Baseball

Friday's Results

Millwaukee 3, Boston 1

Chicago (N) 6, Chicago (A) 5

Cleveland 1, New York (N) 0

Detroit 10, Cincinnati 5

Brooklyn 8, New York (A) 2

Pittsburgh 13, Philadelphia (A) 4

Philadelphia (N) 2, Washington 2 (called end of tenth, cold weather).

Organized mountain lion hunts are a popular sport in southern Utah.

Eddie Stanky's creed as manager of the Cardinals is: "Safety first baseball is second division baseball."

Over the past four years Del Rice of the Cardinals has appeared in more National League games than any other catcher.

U. M. GOLFERS LOSE

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—The University of Michigan's touring golf team was walloped, 19½ to 7½, by the University of North Carolina Friday.

Unnecessary Abuse Grips Grid Coach

By ROBERT E. VOGES

EAST LANSING (AP)—A football coach was groaning in a "don't quote me on this—but..." kind of mood the other day.

He happened to be one of the football coaches at Michigan State. This football coach, whose name won't be used, was speaking for all football coaches.

He had just been asked what kind of material he was getting for the next football crop. And where they were coming from — with particular emphasis on state lines.

Called Kidnapers

"That kind of grips me," said the coach. "When any school, anywhere, brings a football player

Wolverines Easily Defeat UCLA Bruins

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The University of Michigan had no trouble sweeping its dual track and field meet with the UCLA Bruins Friday, 96-26.

The Wolverines won first place in every one of the 14 events and were 1-2-3 in the 440 and 220-yard dashes.

Best marks were the shot put, 54 ft., 8 in., and the discus, 162 ft., 8 in. by Roland Nilsson, exchange student at Michigan from Sweden, which country he represented in the 1952 Olympics. Pete Gray won the 880 in 1:53.7, and Milt Mead did 6 ft., 6¼ inches in the high jump.

Booster Club To Reorganize

The St. Joe Booster Club will meet Monday night at 8 at William Bonifas auditorium to reorganize for the new athletic program which will be inaugurated with the new Holy Name Central Catholic high school here next school year.

The Booster Club will be expanded and reorganized to function for Holy Name High School as it has for the St. Joseph High School sports program.

An invitation to attend the meeting has been extended to the fathers of all students who will attend Holy Name, to all St. Joe Booster Club members and to any other interested persons.

The present St. Joe High School will be absorbed in Holy Name next year when students transfer to the new parochial school. The up-coming baseball, golf and track activities will mark the end of St. Joe's sports representation.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

New York — Paoli Rosi, 133½, Rieti, Italy, stopped Eddie Compo, 133, New Haven, Conn., 6.

Philadelphia — Carmen Bartolomeo, 140½, Philadelphia, knocked out Chico Courtney, 147, Chester, Pa., 4.

Hamburg, Germany — Gerhard Hecht, Germany, outpointed Jacques Hairabedian, France, 15. (For European lightweight championship. Exact weights not available)

Bowling Notes

ESCANABA LEAGUE		
	W	L
Northern Motor Co.	20	13
Sheepie's	18½	14½
Birds Eye	17	17
Fleetwood's Nash Sales	16	17
Danny's Bar	16	17
Andy's Bar	15½	17½
Tavern	15	18
F. R. Lions Club	14	19
HTM-Birds Eye, 2762; HTG-Birds Eye, 969; HIM-Robert Holmes, 675; HTG-Robert Holmes, 236.		
High averages—Harold Myers 182, Robert Holmes 182, Hank Spith 172, Howard Breault 168, Rap Pepin 165.		

In 23 years of competition in five different conferences, San Jose State has won nine basketball championships.

across a state line we were breaking the Lindberg Law — kidnapping the kid.

"But look what's happening in other college sports."

The coach cited the Hawaiian swimming stars at Ohio State. He mentioned the Turkish wrestler who recently won a title for Purdue. He pointed to Canadian track stars at the various colleges, an Australian runner here, a Swedish shot expert there...

"But then we get a player from three states away," he said. "And if he's good, it's news. Some day," he said, "I'd like to bring in an Eskimo halfback and see what happens."

To be clipped and saved:

Here's the Michigan State football schedule for 1954 and 1955.

1954	
Sept. 5, Iowa, away.	
Oct. 2, Wisconsin, home.	
Oct. 9, Indiana, away.	
Oct. 16, Notre Dame, away.	
Oct. 23, Purdue, home.	
Oct. 30, Minnesota, away.	
Nov. 13, Michigan, away.	
Nov. 20, Marquette, home.	
1955	
Sept. 24, Indiana, away.	
Oct. 1, Michigan, away.	
Oct. 8, Stanford, home.	
Oct. 15, Notre Dame, home.	
Oct. 22, Illinois, home.	
Oct. 29, Wisconsin, away.	
Nov. 5, Purdue, home.	
Nov. 12, Minnesota, home.	
Nov. 19, open (but probably Marquette, home).	



CONGRATULATES CAPTAIN—Gladstone basketball coach Eldon R. Keil, right, congratulates the new Braves' captain, John Quinn, a junior center on the Gladstone team this season, was a leading scorer in the Great Lakes Conference. His selection as captain for next season was announced at the Gladstone Lions Club recognition banquet Thursday night (Daily Press Photo)

Rosi Sharp In Kayo Victory

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Paoli Rosi, who used to work in his father's fireworks factory in Rieti, Italy, is skyrocketing in the lightweight boxing class.

The 26-year-old Italian import with the receding hairline made good as a main event TV fighter Friday night by stopping Eddie Compo on a technical knockout in 54 seconds of the sixth round at St. Nicholas Arena. It was his first main go. An estimated 1,500 paid \$3,000 to see it.

As a reward for his convincing job on a veteran of 85 pro fights, Rosi was given an April 30 St. Nick's date with Orlando Zulueta, the high ranking Cuban.

"If he wins that one we'll yell for shot at the champ—Paddy DeMarco," said manager Carmine Tarantino without too much originality.

Rosi, at 133 3/4, was a 12 to 5 favorite over Compo, who weighed 132. It was the Italian's 23rd victory in 26 starts, 22 by knockouts. He has lost once and drawn twice. It was the third time Compo had been stopped.

Basketball

NBA PLAYOFFS

By The Associated Press

Saturday's Schedule

Minneapolis at Syracuse (teams tied 2-2, best-of-7 series)

Sunday's Schedule

Syracuse at Minneapolis

Tigers Unlimber Big Bats To Wallop Reds

CINCINNATI (AP)—Polis have wrong before. And the latest one could be in error.

A poll of 115 members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America was announced Friday night in New York. The sports writers picked Detroit to close the 1954 season in sixth place, where it finished in 1953.

As a matter of fact, the consensus for this year was the exact finish of the 1953 American League race. The New York Yankees were picked to win the flag once more.

Collect 19 Hits

But if the Tigers should make a habit of Friday's hitting performance, the poll well could be wrong. Detroit batsmen pounded a trio

Miceli Seeks Fifth Straight Ring Win

BOSTON (AP)—Jolting Joe Miceli of New York goes after his fifth straight boxing victory tonight against Steve Marcello of Providence, R.I., in a nationally televised 10-round welterweight bout at Mechanics Building.

Marcello holder of the New England welterweight title and possessor of a good 30-2 record, will be making his bid for national attention in his TV debut. Miceli will be about a 9-5 favorite to block that bid.

The 25-year-old Miceli has a string of four straight victories.

Mrs. Clarence LaCasse, 319 N. 18th, Sold Gas Stove Immediately.

Said Mrs. LaCasse, 'We Sold The Stove To The First Caller!' Phone 692 For Quick Action!

Yankees Trimmed 8-2; Sixth Straight Loss

By ED CORRIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Allie Reynolds blasted. Whitey Ford out of condition. Gerry Coleman slow getting into form. Mickey Mantle injured most of the spring.
No matter what Casey Stengel says about winning a sixth straight American League pennant, the New York Yankees were a far-from-settled baseball club today—only three days before the opening of the season.
Stengel needs no urging to prophesy another flag. But it could be he's whistling while walking past a graveyard. The old professor knows that this Yankee club has compiled the saddest spring record since he took the reins.
Cleveland and Chicago are the

only two clubs in the league with enough power and pitching to make it tough for the Yanks. Yet the Indians have been futile against the New York Giants most of the spring and the Sox have not been overpowering at the plate.
The Yanks dropped an 8-2 decision to Brooklyn Friday at Ebbets Field in a "renewal" of the 1953 world series.
It was the sixth straight defeat for the Yanks.
Warren Spahn, the National League's No. 1 lefthander, went the distance for the first time this spring, pitching Milwaukee to a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.
Indians Win 1-0
The Indians shut out the Giants 1-0 behind Early Wynn, who pitched fine ball, and Mike Garcia, who was in trouble all through the final five innings.
Sal Maglie gave another impressive performance for the Giants, limiting the Indians to three hits in five innings. Larry Janse, who

replaced the barber, was the victim of a ninth-inning double by Bill Glynn and single by Al Rosen. Pittsburgh, a mighty crew of sluggers, clubbed the Philadelphia A's 13-4. Bobby Shantz permitted the Buccos only one run in four innings, but they jumped on Bob Trice for 12 runs and a dozen hits.
Deserved Better Fate
The Chicago Cubs edged the White Sox 6-5. Jack Harshman who pitched the first seven innings for the Pale Hose, deserved a better fate. The Cubs scored five runs off his offerings, but only one was earned. Errors paved the way for the others. Paul Minner and Warren Hacker divided the mound duties for the winners.
Nine runs in the first two innings were enough of a cushion for the Detroit Tigers and they defeated Cincinnati 10-5. The Philadelphia Phillies and Washington Senators played a 2-2 tie before a gathering of only 867 in Washington.

Badger Boxers Set For Crown

By MURRAY ROSE
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—Wisconsin's hard-hitting Badgers were just about set tonight to take home their seventh NCAA boxing championship trophy.
Coach John Walsh's Big Ten pugilists all but wrapped up the prize Friday night when they swept all four of their semifinal fights, two by knockouts. That gave them a commanding five-point lead over Louisiana State's small but formidable squad and a seven-point bulge over Maryland.
LSU and Maryland each had two men in Friday night's finals and they are the only schools with a remote chance of catching the Badgers.
Wisconsin has 14 points, LSU 9, Maryland 7 and Penn State and San Jose State 6 each.
Scoring knockouts for the Badgers were Bob Meather in the 156-pound division and heavyweight Bob Hinds. Roy Kuboyama, a muscular Hawaiian 119-pounder, and Chuck Magastro, 139-pounder, registered decisions.
The only other Big Ten entrant to reach the finals was Herb Odom 147-pounder from Michigan State.

Orioles Acquire Old Men While Rebuilding

BALTIMORE (AP)—General Manager Art Ebers of the Baltimore Orioles must believe that life begins at 30.
Of the eight players Ebers has acquired for the Orioles since he took over the GM post in Baltimore, none is under 30.
The "old men" of the new performers at 34 are catcher Ray Murray and pitcher Dave Koslo. First baseman Eddie Waitkus and pitcher Vern Bickford are both 33, pitcher Frank Fanovich and infielder Neil Berry are 32, while outfielder Sam Mele and pitcher Joe Coleman are the youngest at 31.

BIG NINTH INNING
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—A six-run ninth inning gave the University of Michigan a 12-5 baseball victory over the University of Virginia Friday. They meet again today.

Sports Roundup

Heavyweight intruder Tommy Jackson was chased out of Rocky Marciano's camp at Grossinger's, N. Y., last spring for a reason other than Hurricane's claim he gave the Rock too much trouble in the ring.
Detroit manager Fred Hutchinson's saturation-point temper makes him no friends among American League umpires.
No reputable reporter should have fallen for the pre-Gavilan fight line out of Chicago that Bobo Olson was nervous. Olson's handlers figure he's in fighting trim when he stops talking to anyone and gets downright unsociable three days before a fight.

Balding Bobo learned to fight this quaint way in Hawaii. He was employed by a night club to hang around the back door, waiting for troublesome characters to get shoved out; one punch and boom! the character was through for the night.
Ezz Charles, still called Snooks by Manager Jake Mintz, sports a new-style cropped haircut. . . . Explains Ezz, "This way I get up in the morning—there's nothing to do, except brush the lint out."
. . . Mintz used to fight under the name of Jack O'Boyle—"That way I had everybody going for me. The Jewish people in town knew who I was and the Irish took me for my name."

Roland LaStarza dropped in on us from his London fiasco against Don Cockell. Said Roland: "Next time we should fight in neutral territory—Madison Square Garden."
Vic Raschi's sobriquet among those who know him best—i.e., the Yankees—is "Onionhead". Think it's a gamble rookie third sacker Don Hoak will make the Dodgers? He's from Roulette, Pa.
Put this prediction in your hat: Willie Mays will hit more than 300 for the Giants; Roy Campanella will hit below 300 for the Brooks.

According to Frank Leahy, assistant Joe McArdle (now selling



Ezz Charles

storm windows in South Bend) didn't succeed The Master as coach because he wasn't a Notre Dame grad.

The big disappointment to talent scouts following the current Globetrotter-College All-Stars basketball tour is center John Kerr of Illinois, highly touted, lowly rated. . . . You can do better for tennis instruction than Oscar Fraley's new illustrated textbook, "How to Play Championship Tennis." . . . A detached retina suffered in the Navy game threatens to terminate the career of Army's potential All-America center and linebacker Bob Farris.

There's a reason Bosox piffed Mel Parnell was never profiled nationally until a magazine did it lately. . . . He always wanted to know how much was in it for him.

Tommy (Wrong Tackle) Lewis reveals from his lair in Alabama, where he's had to sift through 500 letters, he didn't tackle Dick Moegle "because I was so full of Alabama." . . . TV impresario Ed Sullivan coached him to say the phrase on his show. . . . A friend met Felix Blanchard in the Madison Square Garden lobby and asked him what his plans were. "Oh, I'll be around for a couple of years," said Doc. Modest Doc neglected to add that he'll be coaching football plebes at West Point.

Someone ought to introduce erstwhile jockey Sam Renick, now a telecaster, to Bryan Field, who calls the races (as well as general managing Delaware Park). . . . Sammy persists in calling him "Fields."

Between you'n'me, the Yankees could be the flop of '54. . . . Best we heard all spring was, "Maybe they'll win a couple now. They're playing minor league teams."

Insurance
MUTUAL SERVICE auto rates are low, compare today. Including 80-20 collision. John F. Pearson Agency, Wells, Michigan. Phone 1692-J. C-92-1f

Personal
WILL BE in Lower Michigan April 13. Have space for furniture coming back. Joe Schleis, Escanaba. Phone 199. A5728-99-2f

Livestock
1600 LB. Holstein bull, registered with papers. \$300. Ed Taylor, Schaffer, Phone Bark River 3125. A5713-99-3f

Lost
YOUNG LADIES' brown wallet Wednesday evening. Reward. Finder call 9-1483 Gladstone. G3669-100-2f

Manistique Classified

For Sale
NOW—Change to Shell X100 Number 3 oil and Shell TCP for easy starting Manistique Oil Company Phone 1037.



For best results, place ad for six times. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of times run.

Rates for the minimum 12-word ad are:
6 times 42c a day
3 times 48c a day
1 time 60c a day
For six days, the charge is 3 1/2c a word; three days 4c a word and one day 5c a word.

Commercial want ads must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication. Other classified ads (For Rent, Help Wanted, etc.) will be accepted until 10:30 a. m. on the day of publication.

For Sale
BONHAM SEED oats, state tested. Joe Grzybowski, Jr., Rt. 1, Bark River. Phone 3485. A5733-100-6f

Early Garden Special. Onion sets, 2 pounds 25c, garden seeds, McIntosh apples and other items on sale now. On Sale Thursday, Easter Lily and other plants. Don't miss our bargains. Nager's Fruit Market, 1430 Washington Ave. A5734-100-2f

MARTIN TENOR guitar with built-in amplifier, 12-bass amplifier, Westinghouse electric radio. All fine condition. Phone 1754-J. A5735-100-3f

BOYS' BICYCLE, 20-inch wheels. 800 Sheridan Ave. A5736-100-1f

BABY BUGGY, stroller, baby-tenda, bassinet, potty, iron, radio, and lawn mower. Phone 1658-R. A5738-100-1f

ONE AC TRACTOR, Model B, with power take-off and belt pulley, \$425.00. Call after noon Gladstone 9-5511. G3668-100-2f

Work Wanted
BULLDOZING—Crane, basements, housemoving, roads, clearing. Phone 7177, Leo Rabin, 317 S. 17th St. C-85-1f

WE'VE GOT what it takes to service your radio or TV set. We service all makes. APPLIANCE CENTER, Escanaba. Phone 1991. C-89-1f

WALL PAPER cleaning, wall washing as part-time work. Phone 785-R. A5630-91-3f, 98-3f

WALL PAPER cleaning, washing walls and ceilings, painting. Ten years' experience. Start now before spring rush. Call 2432-R. A5603-96-93-100

FOR AN honest and competent auto repair or overhaul job see Roger Jensen. Any make, reasonable rates. 420 Ludington. A5731-100-107

CEMENT WORK, basements, footings, chimneys, etc. Louis Nelson. Phone 2884. A5744-100-3f

YOUNG PIGS WANTED—8 weeks old. Write Harold Terrien, 125 South West, DePere, Wis. A5428-74-May 15.

WILL ACCEPT as payment on new car, lake or river property. Write Bob, 414, Escanaba. A5720-99-3f

SIX YOUNG white rabbits. Phone 64. C-100-2f

WILD LAND, lake or river property in Stoughton. Write Joe Merritt, Plymouth, Michigan. A5448-79-96-93-100-107-114

GET LARGER HENS AND MORE EGGS WITH RUBENS' HUSKY CHICKS—"Poultryman's Favorite Since 1926—TRY THEM YOURSELF AND SEE—WRITE TODAY RUBENS' HATCHERY, CASCO, WIS. C-81-1f

WANTED—BUYERS for our AAAA Heavy Breed Cockerels. Order now. \$6.95 per 100. DE VREE'S, 1106 Garfield, N. W., Grand Rapids, Michigan. A5640-100-1f

MODERN 2 or 3-bedroom house or cottage by permanent couple, one small child. Can be in or near Escanaba. Prefer garden space. Phone 3165. A5702-98-3f

RETIREMENT couple wants small home or upper flat in Gladstone. Write Box 3660, care of Press, Gladstone. G3666-100-3f

Large Auction Sale of Otto Winkler, Cooke, Michigan, Tuesday, April 13, at 10:30 a. m. 44 head Holstein cattle. Full line of farm machinery. Gillette Sales Co., Col. Wm. Darland & Sons, Auctioneers, Marinette, Wisconsin. C-100-102

For Sale
WHITE TABLE-TOP gas stove, Good condition, \$35. 319 N. 18th St. Phone 845-W.

For Rent
Furnished
3 ROOMS HEATED, hot water, nice location adults only. 516 S. 10th St. A4871-15-1f

3-ROOM heated, furnished apartment, full bath, hot water. Phone 9-4973, Gladstone. G3663-98-3f

3-ROOM heated apartment, \$45. Inquire 614 Ludington. A5711-98-1f

UPPER APARTMENT, 5 rooms, newly renovated. Heat, hot water furnished. 502 S. 11th. A5729-99-3f

2 ROOMS For old age pensioners. 501 1st Ave. N. A5730-100-3f

MODERN ROOM with bath, suitable for 2 girls. Phone 3208-J. A5739-100-3f

SMALL HOUSE partly furnished, suitable for one or two people. 2110 S. 3rd Ave. Phone 1076-W3. A5740-100-1f

3-ROOM furnished, heated apartment, all utilities paid. Phone 9-2301, Gladstone. G3667-100-3f

2 AND 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. A5743-100-1f

4-ROOM modern furnished apartment. Inquire 901 2nd Ave. S. A5745-100-3f

5-ROOM apartment, wired for either electric or gas stove. Inquire 211 Ogden Ave. A5719-99-3f

5-ROOM house at 917 S. 14th St. Phone 398. A5722-99-3f

MODERN 6-room upper duplex, adults. 523 S. 9th St. Phone 1125. A5725-99-106

Help Wanted
Female
IF YOU USE Avon cosmetics, you know why it is easy to service Avon customers. We have an opening now for able mature women. Send name and address to Box 8, Iron Mountain, Mich. C-96-1f

A. YOU looking for a convenient way to earn money? We have opening for local, mature woman. Write Box ABC, care of Daily Press. C-96-1f

FOUNTAIN WAITRESS Experience necessary. Apply in person, Ivory Drug, Escanaba. C-100-1f

Male
GOOD MEN now earning \$100-\$200 weekly with Fuller Brush Dealerships. No selling experience. Write Fuller Brush Co., Marinette, Wisconsin. C-86-1f

TRAIN NOW for \$500 monthly earnings. Write Box F, care of Daily Press, give record of last two positions. C-96-1f

AUTOMOBILE salesman. Apply in person. Hughes Motors, 539 N. 23rd. Phone 2821. Dodge-Plymouth agency. C-96-3f

MAN to earn \$150 up per week. Long needed invention. Advertised worldwide. Prospective everywhere. Full or part time. Exclusive. No investment. Free use of samples. Write Red Comet, Inc., Dept. 262-L, Littleton, Colorado. A5723-100-1f

Automobiles
FOR SALE—Used auto and truck parts. U. P. Auto Parts, West of Escanaba on US-41. Phone Bark River 3310 C-286-100-1f

ANNOUNCING our new Bear frame and front end alignment department. The Brake Shop, 115 South 17th St., Escanaba. Phone 2860. Basil Tibbert. Prop. C-69-1f

Classified Display—
1952 Ford Tudor . . \$875
1951 Chevrolet \$750
1950 Chevrolet \$650

Come in today and give these a thorough trial. We've had them all checked and re-checked and we say they're perfect. Now it's your turn. Compare price and quality with any cars ANYWHERE!

Cleaner Cars
At
CASWELL'S!
Glenn Caswell Sales
627 STEPHENSON AVE.
PHONE 1412

BABY CHICKS
Leghorn Pullets, 2 weeks old. Indian River, 5 weeks old. New Hampshire, 3 weeks old. Also Ducks and Colored Chicks for Easter.
Farmer-Run Chickens, \$10.95 100
THE CHICKEN SHACK
Louie's Poultry Farm
On M-35 five miles South of Escanaba
Phone 197-73
C-98-3f

1951 Dodge 4 Dr.
Meadowbrook, black finish, radio, spotlight, direction signals, back-up lights, seat covers, white sidewall tires. Guaranteed one year.
\$995.00
Brackett Chev. Co.
601 Ludington St
Escanaba Michigan
C-100-1f

For full equipment list and more information contact
CLINTONVILLE SALES CORPORATION,
Clintonville, Wis.
C-100-103

CONFER'S USED CARS
1329 Sheridan Road
(Next To Nelson's Cash Store)
There's more on the way so these have to go NOW. That's why we are offering you prices like these!

Classified Display—
1953 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Heavy Duty Pickup with radio, dark blue, like new, very low mileage, fully guaranteed for 60 days.
1952 Oldsmobile Super "88" 4-Door Sedan, fully equipped, in excellent condition throughout. A real money saver.
1952 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe, fully equipped, metallic green. They come no cleaner in a used car.
1953 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door, fully equipped, nice!
1953 Chevrolet 2-Door, with 2-tone paint.
1953 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe 2-Door, black, in excellent condition.
1946 Ford Tudor, clean.
1946 Chevrolet Fleetline, fully equipped.
1946 Ford V-8 1/2-Ton Pickup.
1940 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Pickup.

RIVERSIDE AUTO SALES
Open Sunday Afternoon
Open 9 to 9—Bank Rate Interests
3 Miles West of Escanaba on US-2-44
C-100-11f

To Be Sold The Modern Way At PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 17, AT 2 P. M.
THE COZY RESTAURANT
802 1/2 FIRST STREET,
MENOMINEE, MICHIGAN
(Presently Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson)
A good, modern building practically all new the last 7 years; fully equipped and doing a good business. The equipment in this restaurant is less than 2 years old, is modern in every respect and very well-arranged. This spot has always been a money-maker, the present owner is selling only because their family require the full time of the mother. This property can be bought with as low as \$2,000.00 down the balance payable at \$60.00 per month including interest.
For full equipment list and more information contact
CLINTONVILLE SALES CORPORATION,
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C-100-103

Bugs Bunny Easter Coloring And Prize Contest



©WBC, INC.

YOUR NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

Here we go, kids — with the second sketch in the BUGS BUNNY EASTER COLORING CONTEST. We hope you already have colored the first sketch which appeared in The Escanaba Daily Press on Friday, April 9. Now get busy on this one. Crayons or paints—suit yourself. Every youngster who enters the contest has an equal chance to win a prize. Do the best coloring job you possibly can!

The third and final sketch will appear in this newspaper Monday, April 12.

Read the rules carefully and we sure hope you win one of the following prizes:

- 5 Tube Table Model Radio.
- Girls Wrist Watch with Expansion Bracelet.
- Esterbrook Pen and Pencil Set.
- 12 large boxes of Crayons (48 color size).
- 12 Big Coloring Books.
- Six Roy Rogers, Dale Evans Cutout Books.

Christians Marked For Unemployment

HONG KONG (AP)—Unemployment is a political weapon in Communist Canton. Chinese from that city have told Father Paul J. Duchesne, Catholic missionary here, that lay Christians in Canton who refuse to join the Peiping controlled church, have a "don't employ this person" stamped on their residence permits.

"We only know of the Christian

examples," Duchesne said, "but a punishment for one political offense usually is meted out for others."

System Prevents Checking of Logs

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)—Loss to the lumber industry through "ending checking" of logs and lumber will be prevented by a product being developed here. Tests in the field for more than a year are reported as highly satisfactory.

The splitting cracking occurs in logs or freshly cut lumber during drying and is heaviest in the warm summer months.

FLU STRIKES TWICE

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Howard Butler, 39, recently missed a day from work for the first time in 19 years. He had influenza.

Butler, a laundry plant superintendent, had flu once before. During the 1918 epidemic doctors said he wouldn't live through it. He hasn't been seriously ill since.

Wool Industry In Bad Shape

By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON—(CQ)—Congress is considering a new government program for the nation's wool producers, who find themselves in the predicament of being unable to meet fully U. S. wool needs while much of the wool they produce piles up in government storage.

Over the last 15 years, domestic wool production has dropped. It was 463 million pounds in 1938, and 271 million pounds in 1953. Meanwhile, U. S. mill consumption of wool rose in the same period, from 499 million pounds to 800 million pounds. In recent years, foreign sources have supplied more than two-thirds of the wool used in the U. S.

Wool prices have been supported by the government at 90 per cent of parity since 1949. But while this program has provided wool growers with an outlet for their commodity when the market price is low, it has also resulted in the piling up of almost 100 million pounds of wool in government storehouses—at a time when total U. S. production is less than a third of consumption.

Black in 1949, an annual production goal of 360 million pounds of shorn wool (shearings from live sheep) was set. That goal has not been reached.

Price Down, Costs Up

The average price received by wool producers dropped from 97 cents a pound in 1951 to 53.3 cents a pound in 1952. And the Department of Agriculture reports that in the 1951-52 period operating expenses for each dollar of gross farm income of commercial, family-operated sheep ranches rose from 40 to 71 cents in the Northern Great Plains region and from 55 to 80 cents in the intermountain region.

"Producers and handlers of wool and lamb are in the middle of a depression and nobody knows it except them and their bankers," the National Wool Growers Association told Congress last year.

Several solutions have been offered. Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D. Colo.) Feb. 19 introduced a bill to put annual import quotas on foreign wool. The National Wool Growers Association is calling for "adequate" tariffs to protect domestic producers against low-priced foreign imports. Sen. Herman Welker (R. Ohio) has suggested increasing the present 25.5 cents tariff rate per pound of wool by 11 cents a pound.

The Tariff Commission, in a Feb. 19 report, recommended additional import fees of 10 cents and 11 1/4 cents per pound on certain types of foreign wool, but the President March 4 refused to act on the Commission's proposal. He has what he feels is a better wool program.

President's Program

President Eisenhower has projected a plan aimed not at curtailing wool imports but at increasing domestic production. In place of the existing support program for wool, he has proposed a program under which domestic wool would seek its own price level in the open and competitive market. The government would assure wool growers of "equitable" returns by direct payments which would make up the difference between the average market price and a support price. Money for the payments would come out of import duties on foreign wool.

The House and Senate are at work on bills embodying the "incentive" payment plan. The measures set a domestic production goal of 300 million pounds of shorn wool annually—60 million pounds less than the goal projected in 1949. The bills also stipulate that payment to wool growers be limited to 70 per cent of receipts from the tariff on wool imports.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

DANCE TONIGHT

TRIANGLE TAVERN

1 miles south on M-35
Music by
Jerry Gunville's Band
Beer, Wine and Liquor
No Minors

DANCE TONIGHT

George Brodd's Orchestra

Sunday Night
Bill Hewitt Trio

WELCOME HOTEL

GLADSTONE



'UNACCUSTOMED AS I AM . . . '—Looking as self-conscious as would any amateur actor under the critical eye of a professional, President Eisenhower prepares to make a radio-television

speech. His "supporting star" is actor-director-producer Robert Montgomery, who has been coaching the President in television technique.

NMCE Band Plays Here Wednesday

A 41-piece band from Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, will be heard in concert here on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at Gladstone High School. A vocalist accompanies the band.

A 13-selection program will be played, according to T. Ray Unlinger, director. The general public is invited. There will be an admission charge.

Social

Coterie
Mrs. G. R. Empson will entertain the Coterie on Tuesday afternoon at 3 at her home, 1104 Lake Shore drive. The program will consist of a Current Article by Mrs. H. J. Skogquist and a review of the book, "Wind of Morning" by H. L. Davis, will be given by Mrs. William Marble.

Bridge Club
Mrs. Wesley Ward was hostess to her bridge club Thursday evening at her home, 1012 Wisconsin Ave. Mrs. Herb Lundmark held high honors in the bridge games. Mrs. Archie Cowen, second, and Mrs. Ward, the hundred honor award.

Luncheon was served at the close of play.

Child's Welfare Club
The Child's Welfare Club will meet at 8 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. A. Lawin, 1325 Michigan Ave. A social hour will follow the business session.

Mrs. John Greene is chairman and assisting are the Meses, Gordon Kelley, O. S. Hult, J. P. Louis, J. C. Tittsworth, Leo Rouman, B. R. Micks, W. Nieuwenkamp, J. Schoenberger, D. N. Kee, J. C. McGonagle and Miss Inez Nyberg.

Benefit Party Set For April 20

Another card party for the benefit of the Gladstone Community Hospital Fund will be held on the evening of Tuesday, April 20, at the City Hall.

Mrs. Herb Lundmark, chairman, will be assisted by members of her bridge club, the Meses, Orville Hoover, Archie Cowen, Nye Quist, Lowell Stade, Ted Stade, Wesley Ward and Clyde Fitzpatrick.

Anyone wishing to attend or to sponsor a table may phone any one of the above ladies.

To date three card parties have been held and a total of \$204.50 has been turned over to H. T. Brewer for the hospital fund.

All Saints Mission Will End On Sunday

A very successful Mission is coming to a close at All Saints Catholic church this weekend. In charge have been the Rev. Frs. Gerard Kullek, C. S. S. R., Glenview, Ill., and George Corbett, C. S. S. R., Liguori, Mo.

The first week was for women and girls of the parish, the second for men and boys. Confessions will be heard this afternoon from 3 to 4:30. Men will receive communion in a body Sunday at the low mass at 8 and immediately following there will be a Holy Name breakfast in the church basement for all men of the parish.

Preceding the high mass at 10 there will be blessing and distribution of palms and a procession.

Formal closing of the mission will be held at a service at 3 in the afternoon.

Church Services

Bethel Free—Sunday School, at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45.

Sermon: "The Coming of the King." Special singing. Junior church 10:45. Evening service with communion at 7:30. Special singing and music. —Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine service, 9. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

First Lutheran—Nursery School at 9:45. Morning worship at 10. —Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Sunday School, 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30.—Rev. Adolph Grandin, interim pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday School at 10. Morning worship, 11. Pre-prayer service, 7. Evening service at 7:30.—Rev. Fred Knecht, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Church school at 10 a. m. Communion at 11. Evening service 7:30.—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Memorial Methodist—Sunday School at 9:30. Nursery school, at 10:45. Worship Service, 10:45 a. m. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered. New members will be received. Sermon theme: "King for a Day."—Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic—Low Mass, 8. Men's Communion service, Holy Name breakfast will follow. Blessing and distribution of palms and procession before High Mass at 10. Formal closing of Men's Mission, 3.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Forgery Charge Brings Arrest

Blaine Reiter, Rapid River, waived examination when arraigned before Justice of Peace A. Theodore Scholberg yesterday on a charge of forgery and he was bound over to circuit court to stand trial.

Bond was set at \$1,500 and Reiter was remanded to the county jail to await trial when it was not furnished.

Complaint in the case was made by Glenn Harwood, who accepted an order for \$25 drawn on the First National Bank in Gladstone payable to Blaine Reiter and bearing the name of Frank Reiter, father of Blaine, as the drawer. The bank declared the signature was not genuine.

Authorities said this is one of several checks cashed by Reiter.

Briefly Told

Boy Scouts—Troop 467 will meet Monday evening at 7 at the First Lutheran church.

Men's Club—The Men's Club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the Reorganized Latter Day Saints' Church.

Youth Fellowship—The Youth Fellowship of Memorial Methodist Church will meet at 7 Sunday evening in the parlors of the church.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwanke have returned to their home in Lewistown, Mich., following a weeks visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Davis. They were enroute home from Florida where they visited during the winter months with members of their family.

Mrs. James Damitz has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital and returned to her home.

Covenant Hi Will Travel To Norway

The Covenant Hi group of the Mission Covenant Church will travel to Norway this evening to hear the Northlanders, a talented musical unit from the Salvation Army of Rockford, Ill. Members will gather at the church here at 6:30 before leaving for Norway.

Obituary

JERRY LaFOUTAINE

Funeral services for Jerry LaFountain of Rapid River will be held Monday at 9 a. m., at St. Charles Church in Rapid River with Father Thomas Andary officiating the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Rapid River Cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the Skradski Funeral Home, Gladstone, beginning at 10 a. m., Sunday. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 p. m., Sunday.

Shirley Temple Now Mother Of Three

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Former child star Shirley Temple of the movies, now Mrs. Charles Black, has given birth to her third child.

Her second daughter was born Friday night by Caesarean section. The blacks have a son, Charles Jr., 2, a daughter, Susan, 6, was born to Mrs. Black by John Agar, whom she divorced in 1949.

Invents Corrective For Erring Fingers

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP)—When his fingers seemed to refuse to hit the right typewriter keys, Russell R. Potter decided to do something about it.

Potter had invented a gadget that he claims fences errant fingers in so they can't hit wrong keys. Vertical fences block fingers from other key areas and may prove to be of aid in teaching typing to the blind, he says.

DANCE TONIGHT LINCOLN HOTEL

Bill Hewitt Trio

You'll Find Your Friends Here.
Get on the Phone and Make Up a Party.

Beer—Wine—Liquor

RIALTO

KING SOLOMON'S MINES
TECHNICOLOR
DEBORAH KERR • STEWART GRANGER
Shown at 7:00 & 10:00 p. m.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Come late as 9:00 p. m.
for complete show.

TOUGH GIRL
JOHN DURN • BOB FREEMAN
Shown at 9 p. m. Only

Extra—Color Cartoon—"13 Men In Tub"

STARTING SUNDAY

Continuous Shows—Starting At 12:00 Noon

JAZZED-UP HOODS

ON A BUST-UP BINGE . . .

And They Don't Care Who Gets Hurt!



Shown Sunday at 1:25-4:25-7:25 & 10:25 p. m.

Shown Monday at 7:10 & 10:10 p. m.

CO-COLOR HIT!

A WOMAN HAS TO BE AVENGED



TERRIFIC SUSPENSE in Color
ROCK HUDSON • DONNA REED • PHIL CAREY • ROBERTA HAYNES
Shown Sunday at 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.

Shown Monday at 9:00 p. m. Only

EXTRA! LATEST WORLD NEWS

SWALLOW INN

(RAPID RIVER)

DANCING TONIGHT

To The Modern & Old Time Tunes Of
Chet Marrier's Orchestra

Come To The Swallow Inn For A Good Time!

DANCING TONIGHT

Presenting

"Lolly's Prairie Ramblers"
(Iron Mountain's Finest)

Sunday Afternoon—Red Lauscher's Band
Sunday Nite—Lolly's Prairie Ramblers

SKINNY'S BAR

Across From C&NW Depot—Al & Esther Dagenais, Props.

Try Our Special

Smorgasbord

Every Saturday Night

11 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.

Per Person \$1.25

Complete Dinners Served

Nightly From 5 to 1:30 a. m.

Our Bar Is Stocked To Provide Your Favorite Mixed Drinks
YOUR HOSTS — EINAR & GEORGE KELSDEN

monday only! higher priced

100% Nylon or Orlon Toppers

Special \$18

washable nylon or orlon toppers:
in white and the palest of blues and pinks

washable nylon or orlon toppers:
every inch nylon — fleece, lining, thread

washable nylon or orlon toppers:
cloud-light, moth proof, long wearing

washable nylon or orlon toppers:
coats to wrap, coats to button — all smart



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